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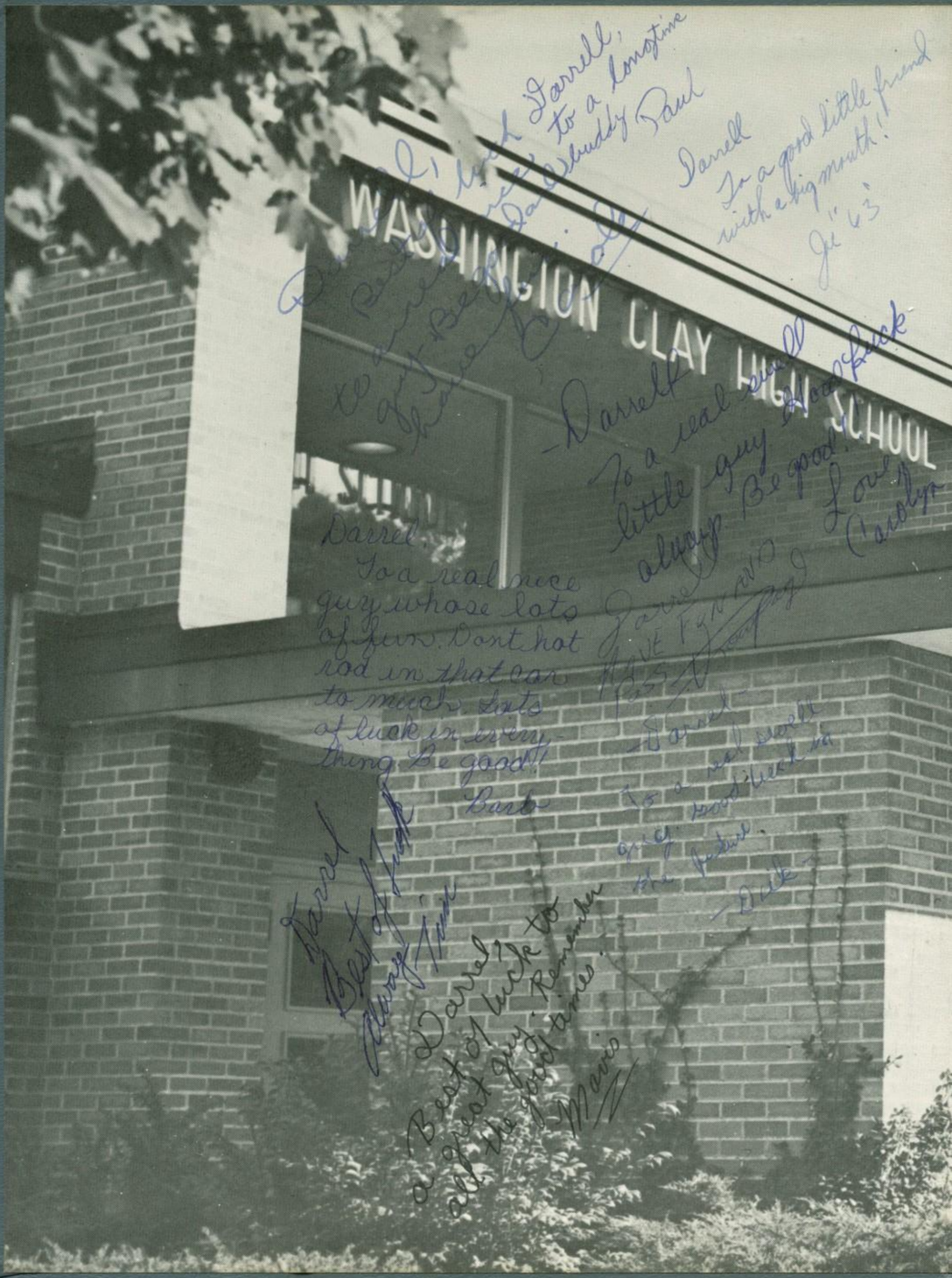
WASHINGTON CLAY HIGH SCHOOL
Darrell,
To a longtime
buddy Paul
Darrell
To a good little friend
with a big mouth!
Jr '63
Darrell
To a real nice
guy whose lots
of fun. Don't let
too much. Lots
of luck in every-
thing. Be good!
Barb
Darrell
To a real
little guy
always Be good
Love
Carolyn
Darrell
Best of Luck
Always Tom
Darrell
Best of luck to
a great guy.
All the good times
Remember
Mavis
Darrell
Best of luck
and
the future.
Dick

Darrell
To a real
swell guy and
a great wrestler
Win that letter
Darrell
To one of the nicest
guys I know.
Remember all
fun we have
Lots of Luck in
Present + Future
Leonard

Darrell,
To a real good friend
and little buddy!
Darrell
Best of Luck Bob
in the future "63"
Jim Hennes
"62"

Too a real nice
guy!
Leonard Sisen 63'

Darrel
To a nice
car driver and
a nice guy
I can't. Good
luck.
Mark

Darrell
To a real cool
personality Bob Alvarez

Darrell
a star,
a wrestling
Dave

Darrell Darrell
Say Go a real cool
Sept. cat.
Best of Luck
Travis Dorgan

Darrell
To a great buddy and
swell friend
As always
Duane Kalstrom

Darrell
You're real cool
guy. Always be a
friend. Always
remember me
partner. (and love!)
Love ya
Eddie

Darrell
always be a hot rodder
time & now you, you were
down a street THANKS
Good a
Chuck
6211

Darrell,
-Have a real sweet
guy who knows how to
fun. Get around. Good
luck in anything
you may do.
Marilyn

Darrell
to a real sweet
guy. Best of luck
in the future.
Donna

Darrell,
You're a real swell guy
who knows how to
get around. Good
luck in anything
you may do.
Love
Lin

Darrell,
Best of luck to a real
nice guy. Stay happy
Donna

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You're a real sweet
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you may do.
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Donna

Darrell,
Best of luck
to a real good buddy.
As ever, "63"
Dan

Darrell,
To a real
swell guy. Good
luck in the future
years of clay.
Just me,
Bark

Darrell.
To a very sharp
boy. You a very nice
friend to have. Your
shot at fun. I hope
we become better
friends in the future.
Bus.

Darrell.
To one of my
best pals. The very
best of luck always, I assure
you deserve it.
Love,
Pat

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SURPRISED MARIANNE is shown the forged map by Jim Morrow, Paul Yates, and Bob Sumption that incriminates Al in a plan to ruin the Golonda Mines.

Marianne, Clay's first musical production, was staged in a fictitious South American country -- Alguaria. Marianne, heiress of the Golonda Emerald Mines, was preparing for her twenty-first birthday celebration at which time she would inherit the fortune. Amid the chatter and gaiety of last minute tasks, the heroine and her American friend, Mabel, were surprised by the coming of two United States engineers. These engineers, Al Carter and Johnny O' Shea, were employed by the Alguarian government to supervise the construction of a dam.

Ramon, a bank official, arrived shortly after the engineers to present the property title to the mines to Marianne. Her wealth attracted him as her charm attracted Al. Enlisting the aid of the butler, the official produced forged papers and maps saying that Al was planning to ruin the Golonda Mines. The plot failed when Johnny and Mabel proved the documents false.

Music, dancing, singing, and a Spanish hacienda dressed for a party added to the atmosphere of this sparkling production. The speaking cast was supported by singing and dancing choruses and an orchestra. A "South of the Border" backdrop comprised the scenery with balloons and colorful decorations gracing a Spanish garden.

Clay Presents South American Musical

THE HAPPY PEOPLE OF ALGUARIA JOIN IN AS AL SINGS TO MARIANNE WHO HAS JUST INHERITED THE GOLONDA FORTUNE AND IS CELEBRATING HER TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY.

NEWS BUG Kathy Ressler enjoys reading the Sunday paper to keep informed of all the world happenings.

Weekend in Hand Worth Five Days in Bush

Saturday morning dawned bright and clear, and Clay students were on their way to work, cleaning house, or preparing to step out that night. In the afternoon, many Clayites made trips to town to take in a popular movie or to do their shopping. That night the pupils, with their favorite date, were off for an evening of fun. Afterwards, the gang headed over to the pizza joint to indulge in their favorite pastime.

Sunday morning, many students gained spiritual inspiration by attending church and worshipping God. After helping with the dinner dishes, Clayites spent time with their families, visited friends and relatives, or viewed television.

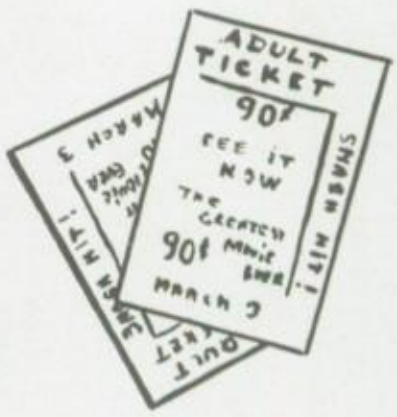
In the evening, students were reminded of the next day's classes, and settled down to prepare homework.

WEEKEND OVER, back to bush. Bob Morris and Sue Goodrick board the familiar, yellow bus.

1/76TH OF THE TROMBONES in the big parade is enough to keep Rick Haugen busy during an hour of practice.

WEEKEND CHORES include vacuuming the living room for Verna Colwell, who makes sure the room is spic n' span.

THE MOST HONORED MOTION PICTUR
OF OUR TIME!
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
VOTED BEST PICTURE of the YEAR
BEN HUR
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY!
1:30 PM & 7:00 PM
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:00 TO 8:00 PM
DOORS OPEN 12:30 & 6:00 PM
PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS



"BEST PICTURE of the year!" reads the sign. Helen Gove and Art Crum, attracted by the advertisement, decide to see "Ben-Hur" when on a date.

WHILE THE TV is warming up, Norman Davitt is cooling off with a bottle of 7-Up as he awaits another exciting adventure of Huckleberry How-o-o-o-ond!

WHAT'LL IT BE? Carol Kifowit jerks a chocolate soda for a hungry patron at Merrick's Drugstore. What a luscious job!

HOMEWORK occupies many Clayites after school and Kathy Keresztes is no exception.

DANCES are always a favorite activity with Clayites, and here John Fischer twirls his date at the Christmas Dance.

THE FRIEND of every phone company -- the teenage girl! Maribeth Hosler embarks on another bill-raising buzz session with a friend.

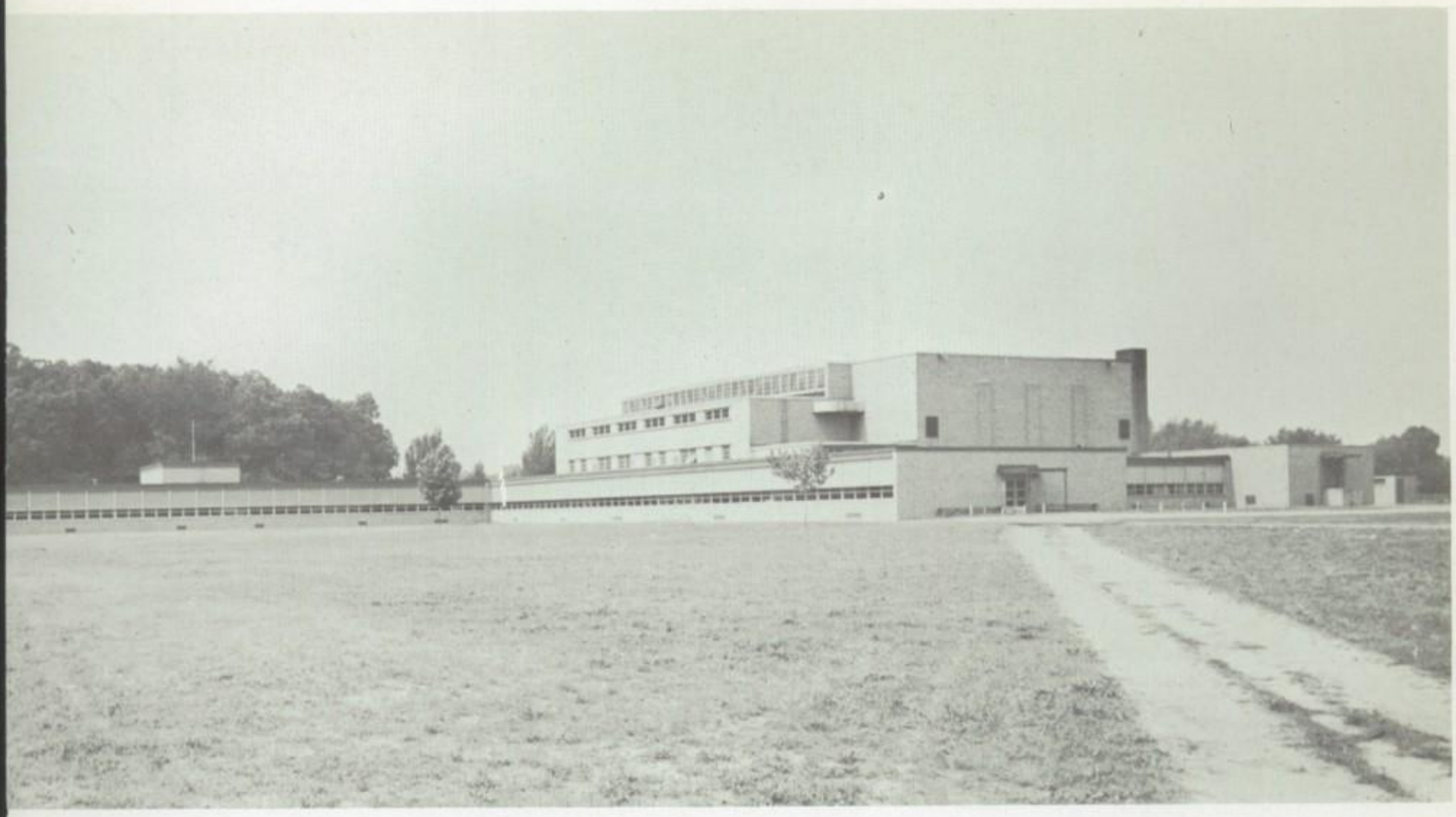
. . . We're Always Ready for an Evening of Fun

Three-thirty -- school was out! The halls were jammed as 750 Clayites rushed by means of busses, cars or the old stand-by, on foot, to the many activities of after-school life. As students arrived home, television sets flashed on, phones rang, the iceboxes were opened, and school books were tossed into a corner. Many ambitious students went to their part-time jobs to earn money for dates, college, or savings. When Friday night arrived, Clayites donned their best apparel and attended dances, games, or just a movie with their favorite boy or girl friend.

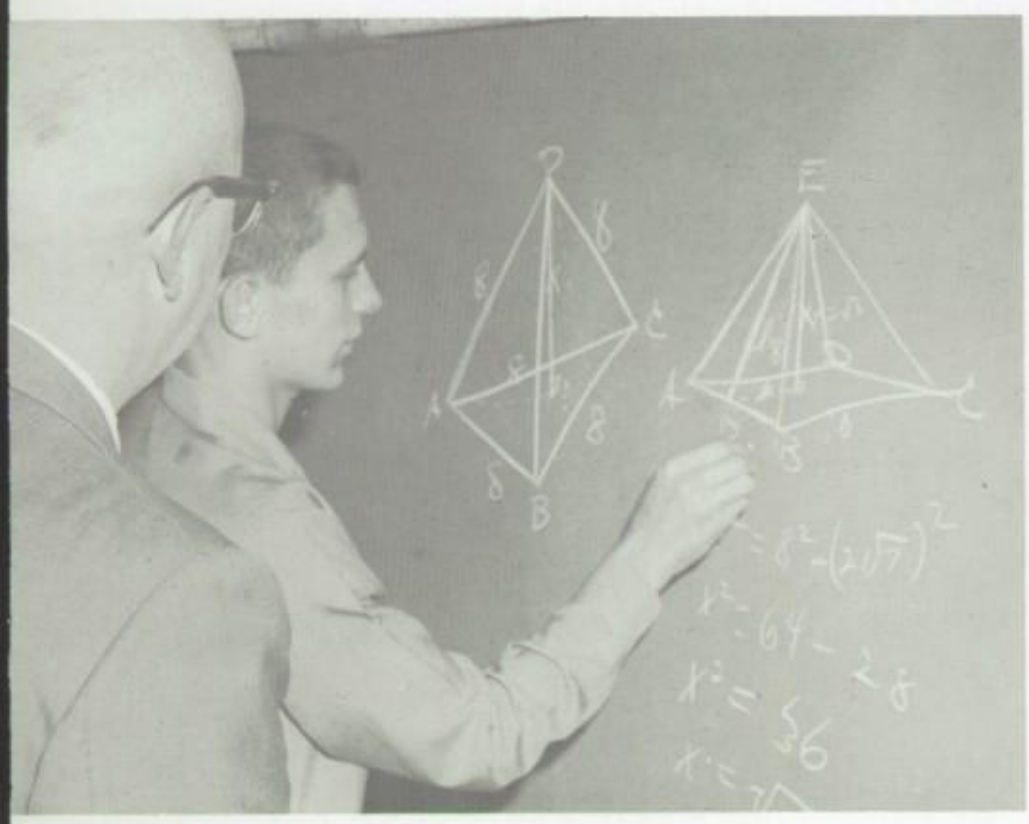
Saturdays were filled with helping Mom around the house, shopping downtown, and just a little bit of loafing. Sunday morning many Clayites attended the church of their choice.

Sunday nights came all too soon, and the school books appeared from their hiding places as students proceeded to prepare homework for Monday's classes.

MANY CLAYITES have interests outside of the school and Dick Johnson is interested in photography. Here he develops some film on his job at DeGroff's.



Day Brings Its Share Of Hard Work, But...



AFTER STRUGGLING with the problem without being able to reach a solution, solid geometry student Bill Ditsler sought Mr. Felton for help.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED! An apple machine! Bonnie Guljas and Bob Sumption give this revolutionary machine a try.

A Year For Everyone!

A FAMILIAR SIGHT to all Clayites is the school building which was erected in 1952. Since then Clay's enrollment has risen 63%.

READY TO BEGIN another day, Jane Knight, Mike Dunkelburger, and Dan Schmidt arrive at school heavily laden with books in anticipation of the morning's work.

Each School

Students arrived early in the morning ready to start another Clay day. Many classmen had the privilege of driving to school, and the parking lot was filled with autos sporting such descriptive names as "The Li'l Stinker" and "Sol". Most students, however, came to school by busses.

Extra minutes before class time came in handy when a student found that his locker needed cleaning. The wastepaper basket seemed to overflow when ambition for locker cleaning was aroused. The morning classes stimulated one's appetite as well as the mind for at noon students scurried to their favorite lunch room, cafeteria, or milk counter. Eating together with friends gave Clayites a chance to relax and chat over latest school activities. During the noon hour dancing and intramural sports provided entertainment for the pupils.

Clubs kept their members busy with meetings, bake sales, and special projects. Noon hour also provided time for students having difficulty with any subject to receive help from their teachers. The dismissal bell signaled the end of an afternoon of concentrated study. Pupils headed home carrying books and homework to prepare for the next day's classes.

SPENDING HER NOON TIME wisely, busy Connie Shupp completes an assignment on valences in her chemistry workbook in the library.

YOUNGER VOTER Carol Meslich finishes balloting while Ritchie Hanefeld awaits his turn. Contrary to national choice, Clay elected Richard Nixon.

TALENTED CLAYITES Bruce Carrico, Ron Carrico and Wiley Horvath, who form a group known as the "Larks," perform at the year's first talent show.

# of Antics, Amusements Fills Free Time

FOOTSIE ANYONE? Senior boys will be senior boys, and these ones seem to be enjoying themselves in a friendly lunch time scrimmage.

PEEK-A-BOO!!! International curiosity is aroused during the foreign exchange drive as Barb Hodge, a French girl, and Carol Markussen, a Dutch girl, can't resist the temptation of peeking under Señor Jon Arnold's sombrero.

Enjoyment

Matching shirts,
Short skirts,
Tennis shoes,
Were the clues . . . to 1961.

Noticeable styles signified teenagers at Clay. Matching shirts and sweaters showed the entire school who was going with whom. Noon hours provided excellent times for friends to meet, talk over good times, and clown a bit. Also during this time, many activities such as club meetings, talent shows, and campaigns were held. Curtains swished, levers clicked, and bells rang when Clayites elected Richard Nixon President of the United States contrary to the National poll.

Foreign exchange fever ran high as busy National Honor and Student Council members worked diligently to reach the 650 goal. Two days were set aside for the members to wear costumes from different lands.

STEADY TWOSOME Ken Johnson and Sandy Tooper, who were chosen to be the junior leaders for the '61 graduation exercises, pause at Sandy's locker to view her art work.

Lots Of Fun Make 1961

WORKING CAREFULLY with a hydrogen generator, Mike Lynch attempts to fill a test tube with pure hydrogen by the water displacement method.

1961 WAS THE YEAR of smiles and happy Pat Moore was no exception.

POW!!! Vince Smith sends the pig-skin flying through the air.

CONCERNED FANS WATCH TENSELY AS THE KICKER ATTEMPTS TO BOOT THE PIGSKIN THROUGH THE UPRIGHTS TO SCORE THE EXTRA POINT.

HUNGRY CLAYITE Chuck Yates searches his wallet for lunch money as Mrs. Claycomb waits patiently.

Studies, Buddies and

EARLY BIRD Barb Hodge finishes her homework in the library before the 8:30 warning bell rings.

Look What A Year Can Bring!

Look what a year can bring in activities, education, friendship and sportsmanship! Remember those first hectic days of enrollment? How green the "frosh" looked! And our first football game was such a thrill; we won. This year was a special year in learning - our education was enriched by party campaigns and Presidential television debates. We studied hard and learned much from experiments. discussions, reading, and assignments. Christmas vacation was welcomed as a "breather" from our daily routines. And how we dreaded those semester exams; we were glad when they were over! Spring's arrival brought the gala prom and many cases of spring fever. Then came the end for seniors - commencement. No, it wasn't really an end but a beginning-- our ships were leaving port on a voyage into life. College, marriage, careers lay ahead of us. The MINUTEMAN offers a rapid review of this exciting year, spanning the first days of enrollment for 748 Clayites to the graduation of 180 seniors. Now, take a good look at 1961.

"LET'S GO OVER it again," says Kris Leonakis, Carol Maxson, Sue Lehman, and Bob Mutzl as they rehearse for Clay's first all-school production, *Marianne*.

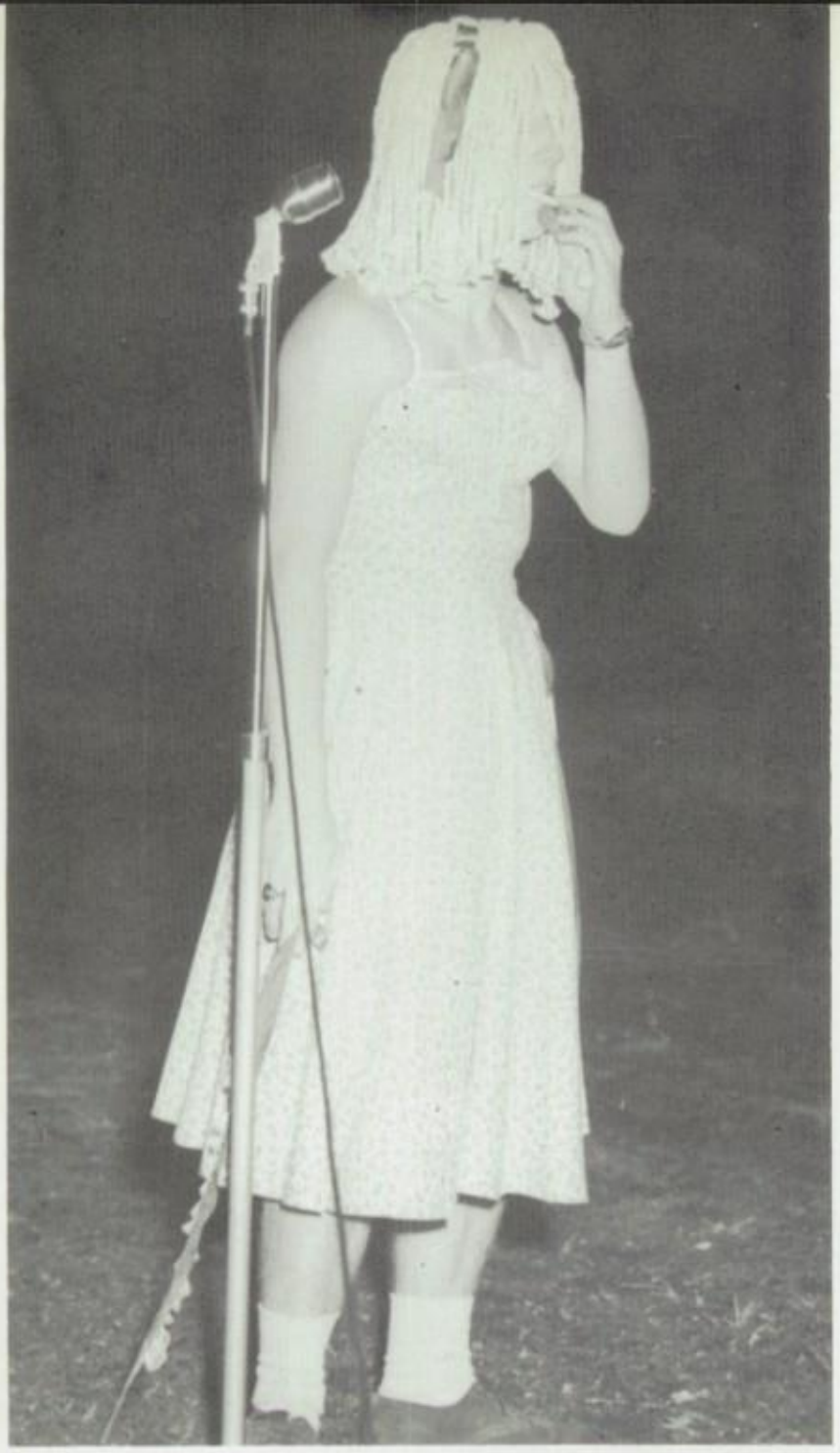
Marianne

Directed by Mr. Prout

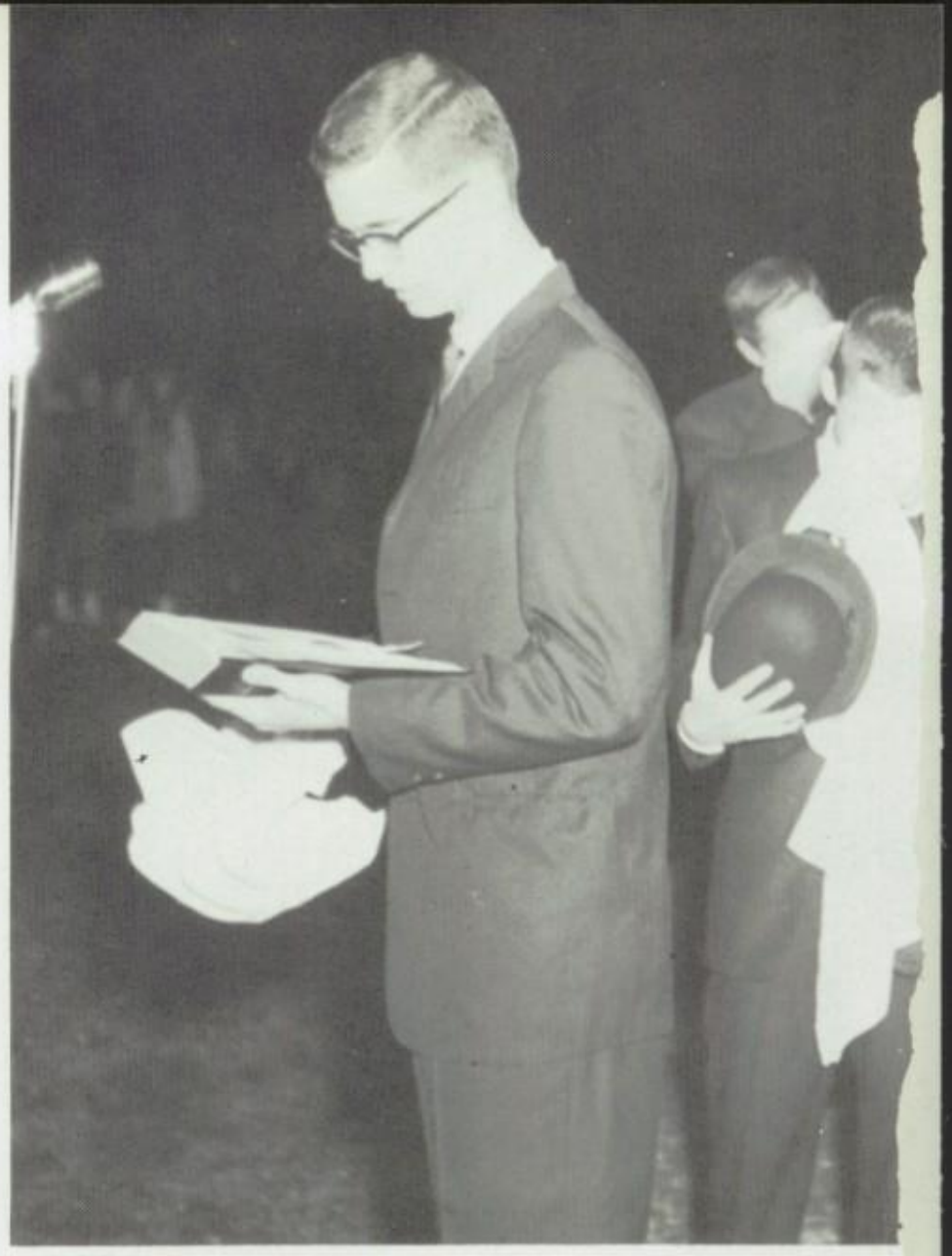
CAST

Al	Bob Mutzl
Mabel	Carol Maxson
Marianne	Sue Lehman
Monsara	Paul Yates
Police Chief	Galen Lutz
Johnny	Kris Leonakis
Ramon	Bob Sumption

MARIANNE AND AL are reconciled and.....!!!

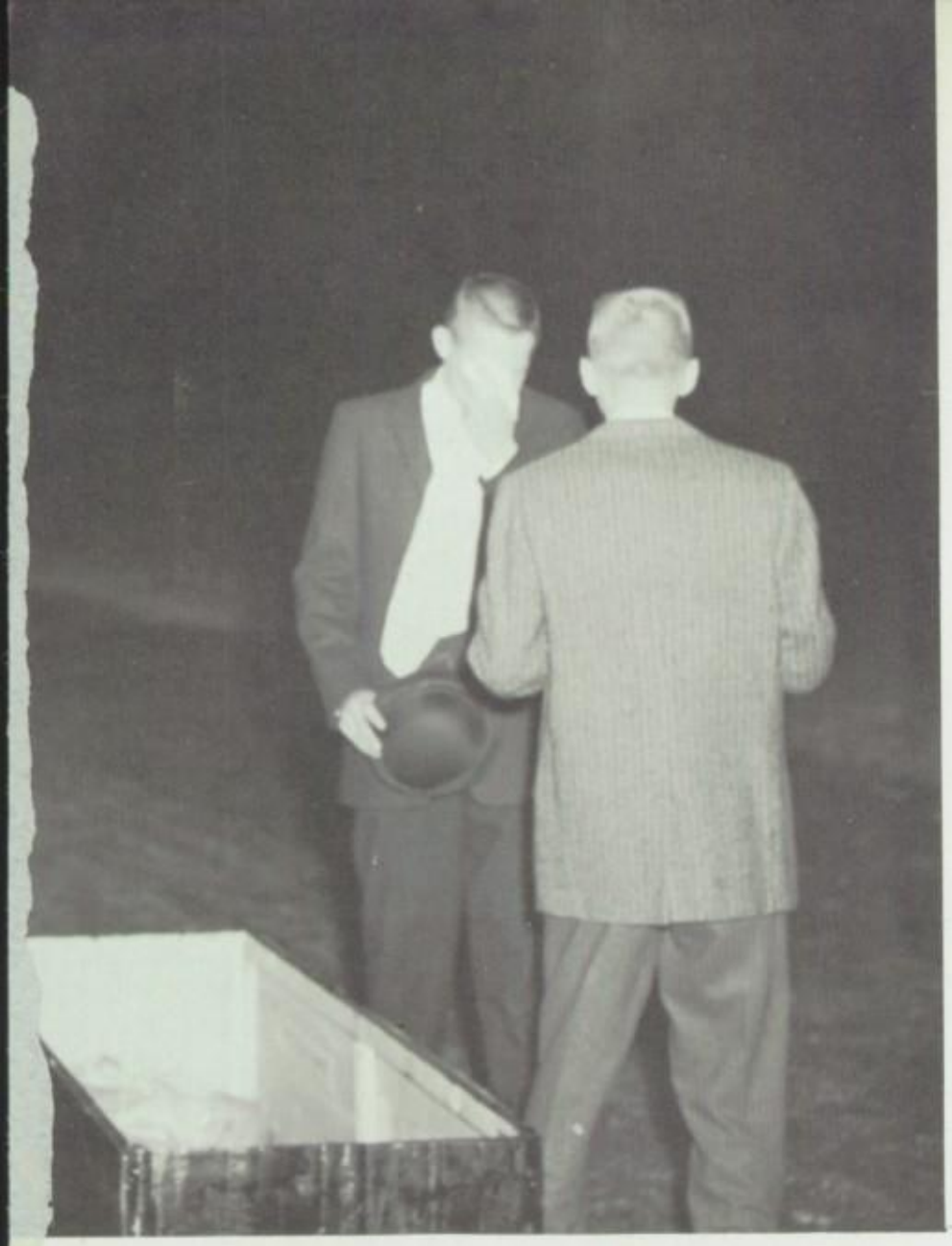


GORGEOUS BRIDGET BARDOT (Alias Jerry Greening) peeks from her, or is it his? long locks and announces that France votes "yea" for New Carlisle's defeat.



OVERCOME WITH GRIEF, pallbearers Mark Johnston, Dan Schmidt, Bruce Anglemyer, and Bob Herr can hardly carry on as Reverend Gerald Stroud reads the sermon at the "solemn" funeral for Old Tiger.

NEWLY CROWNED and very happy, Sondi Pijut, Sharon Root, Queen Ann Dewey, Sue Purtee, and Ruth Bergl face the cheering pep rally crowd as they begin recovering from the shock of learning that they are the "ones".



United Nations Holds Spirited Pep Parley

With the assemblance of the United Nations at the Clay field, a unanimous vote was passed for New Carlisle's defeat. Curvaceous Bridget Bardot (not-so-curvaceous Jerry Greening) swayed the whole United Nations to the Colonials' cause. After a "solemn" funeral led by Jerry Stroud, the homecoming queen and her court were announced. Ann Dewey received the queen's crown and Sue Purtee, Ruth Bergl, Sondi Pijut and Sharon Root represented the senior through freshman classes respectively. Old Tiger met a fiery end in a blazing bonfire that climaxed the pep rally.

At the homecoming halftime, Queen Ann was presented to the crowds upon a float that had a huge deep red crown atop a colorful foundation. After the game, dampened spirits rose at the homecoming dance as the queen and her escort began the first dance to the music of the Silvertones.

LOVELY QUEEN Ann Dewey smiles radiatly from her throne holding a dozen red roses and the trophy she received as a lasting momento.

WORLD LEADERS gather to vote on New Carlisle's fate at the pep rally parley. Here stand Khruschev (Dan Klecka,), Nasser (Kris Leonakis), Macmillan (Bill Kownover), and Eisenhower (Bob Harke).

WHAT SORT OF WITCH IS THIS? SENIORS MARIBETH HOSLER, MARY LOOMIS, DICK LANPHEAR, SANDY FRANCOUR, CONNIE PALMER AND PAT HARRIS ENJOY SUE McCOMB'S ANTICS.

"Witches Brew", the senior dance, was staged on the rainy night of November fourth. The eery theme was depicted by an old haunted house that stood forlornly on the stage where the spooks resided, and a huge black kettle in the center of the floor was filled with brew. A witch stirred the brew and closely guarded its secret contents. Couples danced to the music of the Regal-Aires and donuts and wassail were served for refreshments.

CENTER OF ATTRACTION at the senior dance was the real witch that kept the bubbling brew stirred and set the theme.

SEEING STARS?? Everyone did at the junior dance! Tom Seifferlein and Allen May are busy stringing shiny, tin foil stars in the gym.

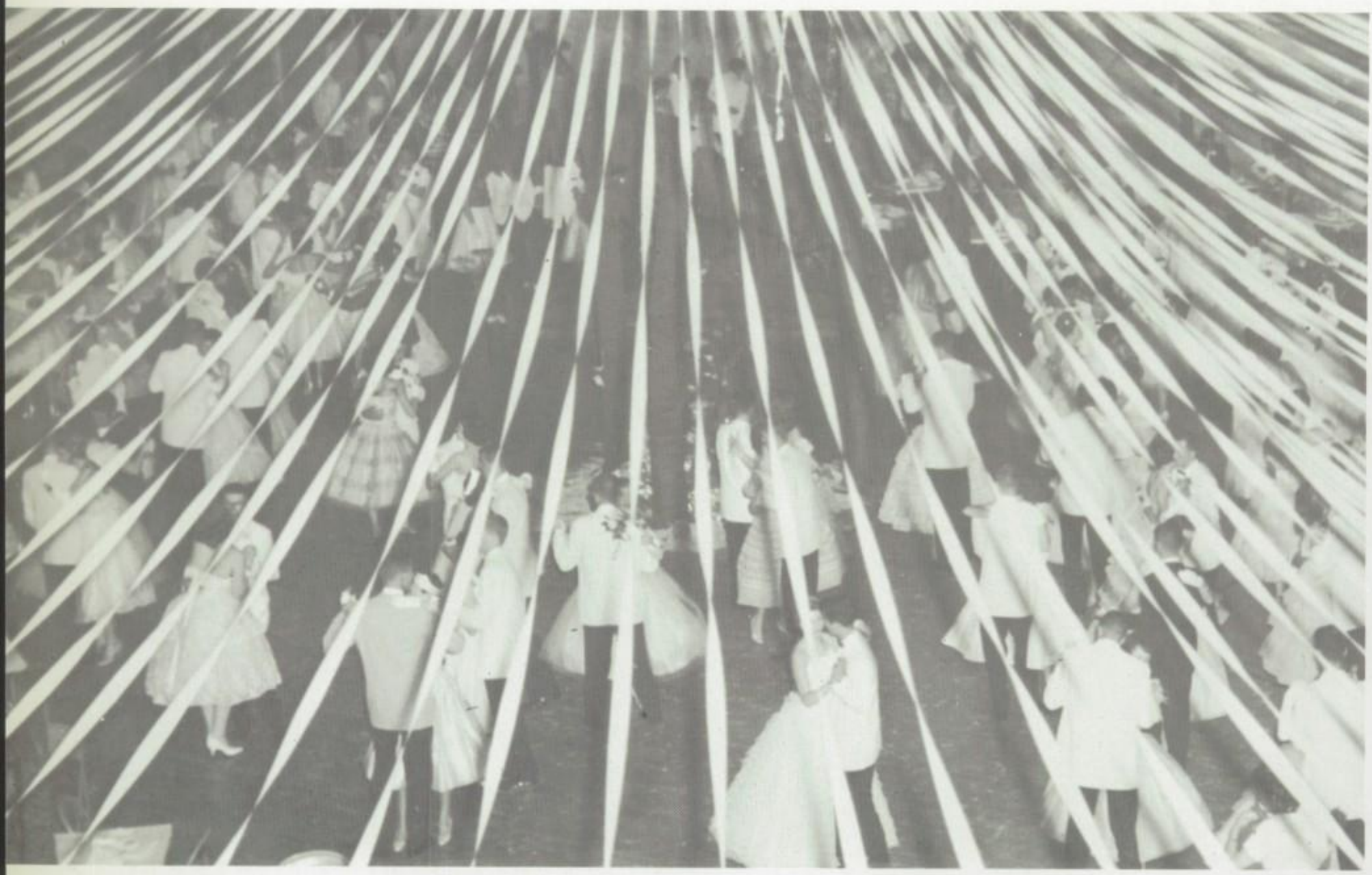
SEEING STARS!! Dancing under those silvery stars, Barb Simcox and Kenny DeMeyer enjoy themselves at "Wonderland by Night."

Blanketing the earth with cotton balls of snow, nature herself complimented "Wonderland by Night," the junior dance, on February 24th. Inside the door, a frosty snowman encouraged the theme, and stars twinkled in the air. Standing stately in the center of the floor, an evergreen, surrounded by snow, skates, and a sled, added to the wintry atmosphere and gazed on the dancing couples. Music was provided by Al Molenda and his band.

At the intermission, punch and cookies were served in the cafeteria. Eleven o'clock came, and couples departed as the band played "Wonderland by Night."

Witches Brew Wassail, Wonderland Shimmers

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN greets Jim Heinrich and Kathy Kereszтes as they arrive for an evening of fun at the junior dance.



GAY STREAMERS AND HAPPY COUPLES MIX AT THE 1960 PROM -- "BALI HAI."

Enchanting Island- "Bali Hai" of 1960

May 14, 1960, the Class of '61 presented one of the most lavish proms ever given at Clay. Decorating the gym lasted until the wee small hours of the morning, but the hard work and beautiful decorations earned their deserved merit. Water trickled down silver falls, fish swam in a stream and palm trees swayed to soft strains of "Bali Hai" played by the Don Gray Orchestra. A gigantic orchid and luming purple mountains watched over the crowds. Native girls attired in gay sarongs greeted visitors and presented them with baby orchids as a remembrance of their trip to Bali Hai.

CHOSEN by the class of '61, queen Tammy Dibble and king Steve Pischalko, class of '60, begin their reign over prom festivities.

Sensational Snowflakes Sparkle at Xmas Dance

Shimmering snowflakes fluttered from the sky as Clayites attended the first annual Christmas Dance. Friendly Christmas tree lights winked at passers-by as the couples danced to the music of Chuck White and his band. An occasional pause in dancing found many two-somes in the cafeteria enjoying punch and cookies. To heighten the decorations inside, Old Man Weather lent a hand by piling a foot of snow outside, and Christmas spirits soared.

TAKING TIME OUT from the dance, couples chat on the sidelines for everyone is excited about the Christmas holiday that officially began that night.

MULTICOLORED SNOWFLAKES AND CHRISTMAS SPIRIT FILL THE AIR AT CLAY'S FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE AS HAPPY COUPLES SWING

An Academic and Administrative Year

CLAY'S SCHOOL BOARD, comprised of Roland Obenchain, President John Wagner, Superintendent Harry E. Oglesby, Secretary Lester Peterson, Vice President Dr. George Plain, and (absent) Treasurer Dr. Samuel Bechtold, sees that the state eduational requirements are met.

The supreme authority of the school community is the Metropolitan School Board, a creation of the Indiana State Legislature. Headed by Harry E. Oglesby, Superintendent of the Clay School System, the board is responsible for putting into effect the state educational requirements with adaptations to suit the educational needs of Clay Township.

Under the supervision of the board, Principal Milton H. Harke, with the assistance of M. Dale Harbaugh, is responsible for the educational progress and organization of our high school. Secretaries Mrs. Marjorie Lechtanski and Mrs. Mildred Claycomb are valuable aid to the administration. Guidance counselors Miss Carolyn Upton and Mr. Robert Turnock give aid to students with both large and small problems and help them in planning their high school curriculum.

GUIDANCE . . . Carolyn Upton, Robert Turnock. Miss Upton finds people very interesting and enjoys reading, bowling and music. Her opinion of Clay -- "The students are the greatest!" Mr. Turnock is a sports and dancing enthusiast and his special interest is his wife!

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL M. DALE HARBAUGH AND PRINCIPAL MILTON HARKE WORK CLOSELY TOGETHER IN SUPERVISING THE ACTIVITIES AND CURRICULUM OF WASHINGTON CLAY.

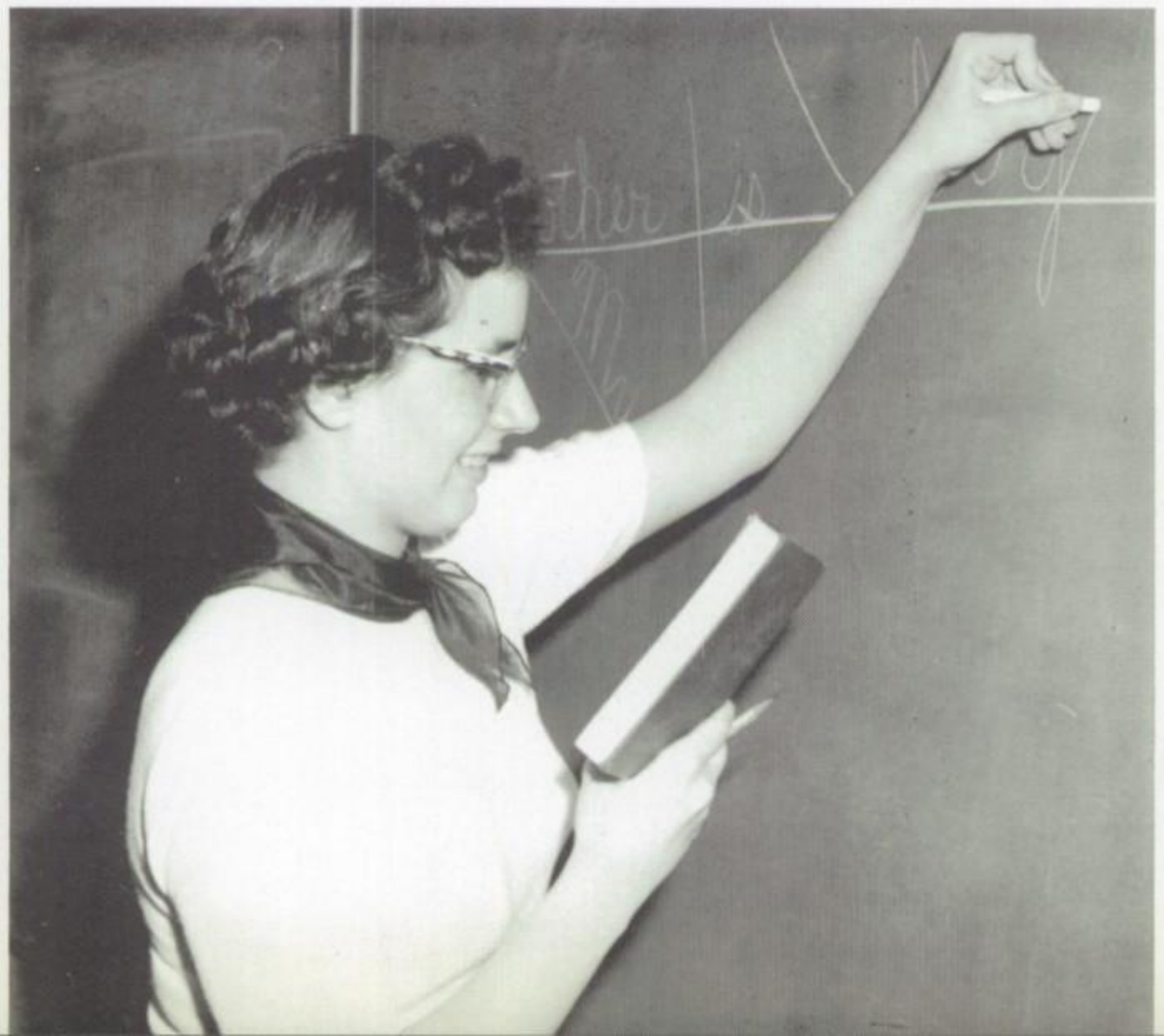
FIRST THINGS FIRST - each morning Mr. Harke can be heard on the intercom announcing the day's activities and scheduled events.

KEEPING THE OFFICE running smoothly and keeping an accurate attendance record are the jobs of secretary Marge Lechtanski and Mildred Claycomb.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES. . . Frances Seward, Jessie Lou Schille, Mildred Murphy. Although Mrs. Seward is an ardent collector of foreign antique china dolls and foreign earrings, she is also interested in old cars. She teaches Latin and English. Mrs. Schille's interests lie in her home and the French language, which she teaches along with English. Miss Murphy, a new language teacher, instructs Spanish while doing graduate work at Notre Dame. Her hobbies are table tennis and dancing to folk music.

DISPLAYING HIS KNOWLEDGE of the French terrain, Jim Morrow points out the Loire River to Jacque Cady and Vince Smith.

My Tongue Is the Pen of a Ready Writer



OCCUPIED with a predicate nominative, Marianne Nucci finds that diagramming a sentence isn't really hard at all.

VENI, VIDI, VICI, and all that jazz! Two studious Romanae, Janet Lederer and Rita Bernath, puzzle over a problem sentence.

ENGLISH . . . Lloyd Blickenstaff, Ruth Yeager, Diane Lagessie. Mr. Blickenstaff's hobby is woodworking and he takes special interest in his grandchildren. He teaches Freshman English and mechanical drawing. Miss Yeager likes to paint and go camping. She is very active in Clay's speech activities and teaches Junior English. Besides raising Siamese cats, Mrs. Lagessie enjoys swimming, camping, bicycling, and playing bridge.

English and its many forms are spoken fluently at our school, so it is only fitting that we study its correct usage. Source themes and compositions aided us in becoming proficient in writing skills. Definitions and new words increased our vocabularies.

Required reading ranged from Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations* in the freshman classes to many of Shakespeare's works in the upper grades. Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem "The Raven" and many other poems were studied to compare different rhythms and beats.

Foreign languages are necessary in this day of world controversy and of the jet age. In addition to the languages themselves, the customs, histories, people, and geographies of France, Spain, and the ancient Roman Empire were studied. A foreign language helped us with English because it is based on Latin as are Spanish and French. Study of languages served to increase the cultural aspects of our lives.

AH, ESPANA! Far away places beckon Bill Flanagan and Kathie Davis as they view one of the many gaily colored posters from Spain.

Clay's business courses taught students to be neat, to be courteous, and to develop composure. This learning was valuable information for the future working students both personally and professionally.

Business machines, typewriters, and adding machines received their daily exercises as the students learned to operate them. Keeping accounts, writing checks, and improving vocabulary prepared pupils for full-time work after graduation. Even Clayites with college in mind profited by business courses. The speed building and accuracy they acquired in shorthand, typing, and other business classes were to be used for college notetaking as well as securing part-time jobs to help pay for the expenses.

Bookkeeping and consumer education gave pupils knowledge of balancing budgets and taught them how to purchase foods and manufactured products wisely. The Business Education Department supplied courses to aid students vocationally, professionally, and domestically.

BUSINESS . . . Janet Macey, Dan Dimich, Virginia Kraus, Geraldine Walters. Mrs. Macey's hobby is water skiing. She feels that her second year of teaching typing and consumer education was much easier than her first. Mr. Dimich, who coaches the basketball and cross-country teams, enjoys reading history books and teaches general business and law. Mrs. Kraus likes antique furniture and attending antique shows and auctions. She sponsors the COLONIAL and teaches consumer education and shorthand. Mrs. Walters, the MINUTEMAN'S sponsor, spent last summer down on her farm in Missouri. She teaches clerical office, bookkeeping, and business English.

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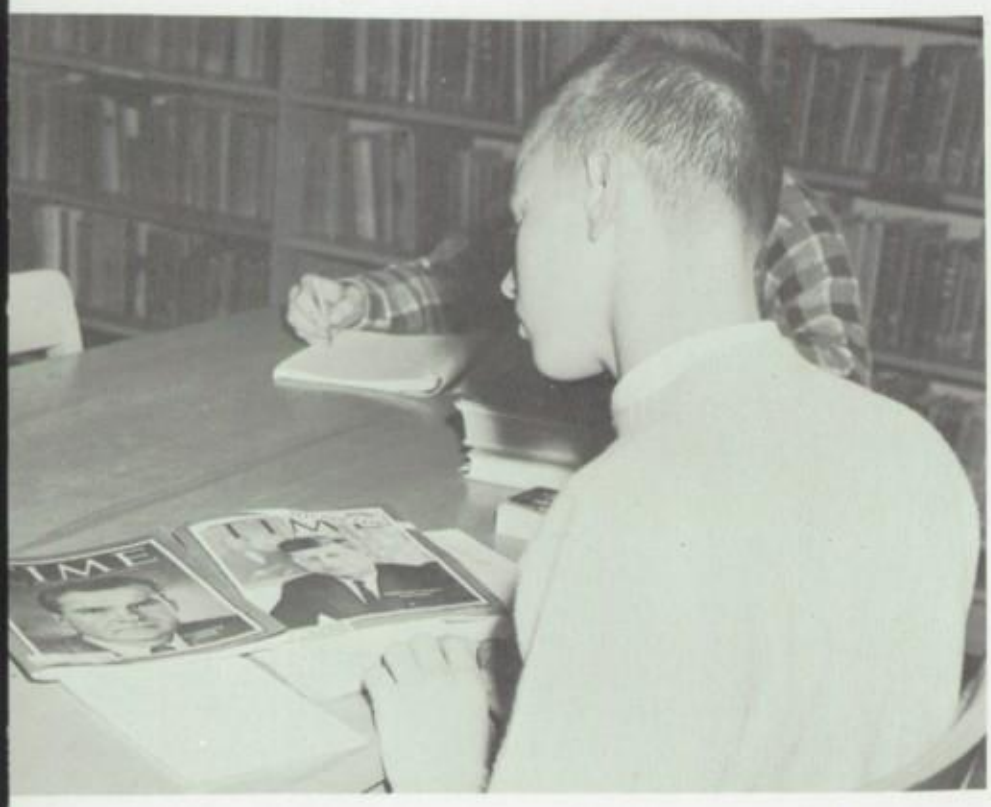
FINGERS FLY as the clock ticks away the seconds while Carolyn Balasa, Charlene Schloemer, and Pat Horvath take a speed test in typing class.

CLERICAL OFFICE STUDENT Sue Schmeltz practices with a Monroe Educator. Both clerical office and bookkeeping students learn to use this.

Election Year Highlights History Courses

IF HE COULD VOTE Dick Kubiach would question the candidates' policies and party platforms making his decision.



With the excitement of the Presidential election and the centennial of the Civil War, 1960-61 proved to be an eventful year in the social studies department. U.S. history students were required to read the newspaper every night to keep up-to-date on national and foreign affairs. Supporters of the Nixon-Lodge ticket debated policies and promises of the Presidential candidates with ardent fans of the Kennedy-Johnson forces.

Government students studied the three branches of the federal government—legislative, judicial, and executive. By following a bill on its way to becoming a law, pupils gained insight of Congressional procedures.

World history students examined world situations existing from the Stone Age to the present. Book reports and research papers furthered pupils learning of the events of the past and helped them realize some of the problems that might confront them in the future.

SOCIAL STUDIES . . . John Stinson, Joyce Spink, John Pierson, Leon DeWitte. Mr. Stinson is the assistant football and freshman basketball coach. His hobbies are golf and fishing, and he teaches U.S. history and driver education. Miss Spink, while working for her Masters degree, taught English and history. She received a M.A. in teaching from the University of Notre Dame in August. Mr. Pierson's hobby was changing diapers, a task he called a necessity. He teaches world history and enjoys classical music. Mr DeWitte coaches the freshman football team. He has made many trips all over the United States and teaches government.

EVERY FRIDAY government students received an assignment in the *American Observer*. Barb Griffee is completing the assigned questions on Russia and Red China.

MATHEMATICS ... Andrew Dunn, Marie Niebauer, Mark Brumbaugh. Mr. Dunn was in the army for twenty years and is now a retired Colonel. He teaches general math and first year algebra. A lover of music, Mrs. Niebauer plays many different instruments and her hobby is lacemaking. She teaches advanced algebra and plane geometry and sponsors N.H.S. Mr. Brumbaugh enjoys watching professional football and is a past president of the Clay Township Lions. He teaches general math and biology.

Math and science departments were familiar to many Clay students. Pupils seeking college preparatory courses turned their sights toward the east corridor, and the entire school experienced strange sounds and smells as they pursued their interests. Biology students learned the processes of photosynthesis and osmosis, and by dissecting frogs, fish and worms, these biologists saw the placement of the animals' systems and learned the functions of the organs. Chemistry classes gained knowledge of chemical reactions as experiments with elements, mixtures, and compounds proved the statement "learn by doing." Physics students developed understanding of natural laws and became familiar with practical applications of them.

Beginning and advanced algebra students in Clay's mathematical department were puzzled by problems involving X^2 , Y, and quadratic equations, while geometry pupils studied polygons and their relationships to one another. Trigonometry students worked with sines, cosines, tangents, and triangles.

Math and science are educational departments where many Clayites develop new interests as the courses stimulate minds and help improve the ability to think.

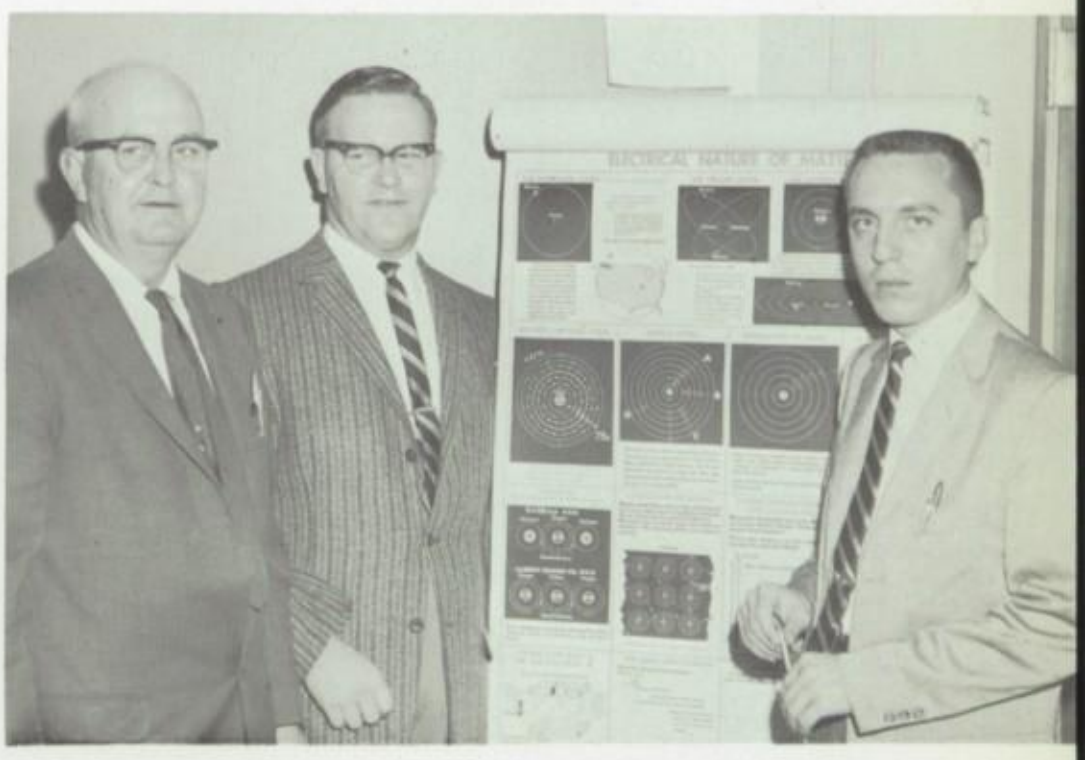
JUNIOR MATHEMATICIAN Chuck Van Belleghem tries his hand at an advanced algebra problem. Don't panic there must be an answer!

" ... AND THEN you adjust this," Mr. Johnson tells amateur biologists Terry Newhart and Sharon Root as they learn the correct operation of a microscope.

CAREFUL! YVETTE CASPER WATCHES AS KAREN FARQUHAR CAUTIOUSLY MEASURES AN AMOUNT OF ACID FOR AN OXYGEN EXPERIMENT

College Preparation Sought in Science, Math

PHYSICS STUDENT Terry Holcomb demonstrates how a Cartesian diver works. When he presses on the top, the diver sinks; when he releases his finger, it rises.



PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY . . . Virtus Felton, Norris Lockman, Lloyd Johnson. Mr. Felton enjoys traveling, and last summer he visited Washington D.C. and New York. He is interested in 4-H and teaches physics and solid geometry. Mr. Lockman is an ardent fan of photography. He attended a session at Notre Dame last summer for teachers of chemistry. Mr. Johnson likes to hunt, fish, and date. He teaches biology and U.S. history and thinks that Clay is an interesting school - never a dull moment.

"A Good Book Is the Best of Friends"

Tupper

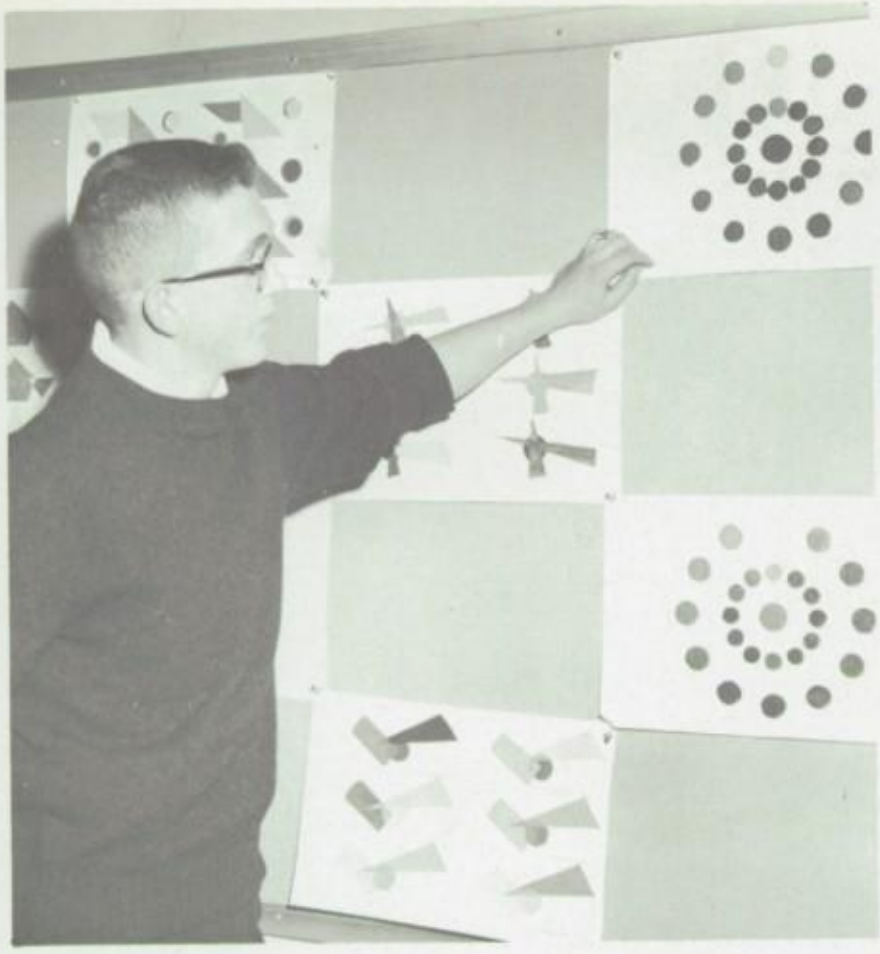
The library at Washington Clay boasts over 4,200 books, ranging from light-hearted fiction to serious essays and research material. Daily newspapers, pamphlets, magazines, and reference books were available for use by all.

The music department produced many fine programs this year such as the Christmas program, Spring Festival, and the Pop Concert. The band and chorus often provided music and song for assemblies during the school day. Different skits at halftime during the football season were executed by the marching band, and pep bands traveled to many games to incite school spirit.

LIBRARY AND BAND . . . Bliss Butts, John Norman. Mr. Butts keeps our library under excellent supervision. He is very interested in the Civil War and likes Clay's atmosphere. Mr. Norman is new here this year and directs the band and chorus. He says that he can hardly wait for the new addition to the school for improved faculty and student working conditions.

EVERY FOURTH HOUR strains of music can be heard coming from the band room. Rick Haugen, Allen Patrick, Dean Whiteford, and Dennis Lentz make up part of the trombone section.

CLAY'S LIBRARY and its facilities provide a quiet place to study and ample research material for students seeking answers or making reports.



ART STUDENTS were going around in circles when they made these color wheels. John Fischer inspects some good examples of the finished product.

SEWING a straight seam around a curve isn't as simple as it looks-just ask Nancy Geminder!

Buttons, Bows, Brushes, and Blueprints

When students walked by the home economics room with their noses in the air, they were most likely sniffing the aroma of freshly baked goods prepared by the foods department. There the girls learned to shop and choose foods that meet the body requirements as well as make nourishing meals. They also learned to sew and studied home nursing, child care, and first aid. Students taking art received an introduction to the color spectra and basic fundamentals of art. Boys taking drafting, mechanical drawing, and machine shop were introduced to tools and instruments.

These courses helped Clayites to develop proficiency with their hands and to coordinate mental and physical actions.

SHOP, HOME EC., ART . . . Harry Nafe, Elizabeth Stombaugh, Diane Sax, James Robinson. Mr. Nafe would like to see the shop equipped for machine work. He has, for the past four year, found 4-H work interesting. Mrs. Stombaugh, a new teacher, says that her girls are very well groomed. She likes to sew and cook (of course!) and does handiwork for a hobby. Miss Sax, also new, likes records, music, and reading. She feels she's a real pro at fixing broken sewing machines. Mr. Robinson, the graphic arts instructor, enjoys reading plays and good science fiction, and has traveled all over the world.

Sportsmanship and Good Driving Stressed

Gym classes provided physical conditioning and a variety of sports and games that were planned to build up the students' enthusiasm as well ás to entertain them. Students were encouraged to keep their bodies well and strong by daily exercise and good health habits. Sportsmanship and teamwork were emphasized in all activities.

Driver education presented an opportunity for Clayites to learn to be safe and responsible drivers behind the wheel of a car. Familiarity with both the engine and mechanics was also stressed in the classes.

GYM AND DRIVER EDUCATION... Thomas King, Gerald Miller, Muriel Goheen. Mr. King likes to read science fiction and is very proud of his two daughters, Debbie and Dawn. He coaches the football and track teams and teaches biology and gym. Mr. Miller coaches the baseball and B-basketball teams. He was graduated from Clay in 1952 and returned to teach health and driver training. Mrs. Goheen likes fishing and a good game of bridge and enjoys being around students; she dislikes TV. Besides directing girls' gym classes, she teaches freshman algebra.

FUTURE CAGERS Mike Elmore, Craig Hileman and Mike Cress acquire skill and co-ordination during a workout in gym class.

HEY FELLAS - how 'bout giving the gals a hand? Lazy Joe Baker and Walter Temple offer "helpful" advice to Judy Miltenberger and Janet Barnhart, who seem to be having a little trouble with a tight bolt.

Clay's cooks, Mrs. Romine and Mrs. Lynch, labored diligently to prepare well-balanced meals for hungry Clayites. At 7:30 in the morning, while most students were getting ready for school, the cooks were already at school making preparations for lunch. Delicious turkey dinners at Thanksgiving and Christmas were special treats prepared by our "chefs".

Matrons Mrs. Schlundt, Mrs. Foli, and Mrs. Guy swept floors, cleaned rooms, polished lockers, and shined windows keeping our school a building of which we are proud. Custodians Paul Marvin and Chuck Eby fired the furnace, emptied wastepaper baskets, and swept and mopped the halls.

CLAY'S MRS. CLEANS - Mrs. Schlundt, Mrs. Guy, and Mrs. Foli - prepare to launch a cleaning attack on our classrooms.

Mr, Mrs Cleans Keep School Spic n' Span

HHHMMMMMM! Smells good! Mrs. Romine and Mrs. Lynch prepare another delicious lunch for very hungry Clayites.

CLAY'S MR. CLEANS - Paul Marvin and Chuck Eby-take time out from their duties. Both are new this year.

Look What

A Year Can Bring -- in ACTIVITIES!

Activities took on a new spirit this year as the entire student body combined their efforts to raise the necessary $650 for Clay to have a foreign exchange student in 1961. The National Honor Society and the Student Council headed the drive and gave it a rousing kick-off by dressing in costumes of different lands. Many organizations sponsored bake sales, talent shows, and dances to boost their treasuries and the Y-teens again sponsored Nicki, a little Ukranian boy. Extra-curricular activities gave Clayites a chance to excel outside the classroom in many different fields, and clubs welcomed members who were interested in their particular subjects. Science Club, Amateur Radio Club, and Future Teachers are samples of the varied clubs a Clayite could join. Speech and Debate offered students interested in public speaking an opportunity to win honors in this field. Musically inclined pupils also brought Clay honor by attaining superior and excellent ratings in both district and state solo, ensemble, and band contest. And those students interested in journalism learned the makings of Clay's publications, the MINUTEMAN and COLONIAL.

STUDENT COUNCIL . . . ***Front row***: Steve Montgomery, Ann Miller, Phyllis Wagner, Sondi Pijut, Sponsor Miss Upton. ***Second row***: Chris Aichele, Sandy Stuart, Jon Arnold, Jacque Cady, Jane Knight, Donna Farquhar. ***Third row***: Dan Schmidt, Sue Holloway, Kris Leonakis, Larry Redman, Janice Cooper, Rita Bernath, Jill Arnold. ***Fourth row***: Jim DeMaegt, Bob Harke, Ken Johnson, Terry Holcomb, Bob Herr, Jerry Stroud.

DeMaegt Wins Student Council Presidency

SPIRITED CAMPAIGNERS madly wave the signs of their party, the Federalists, at the campaign assembly that resembled the national conventions.

Washington Clay Student Council 1960-61 was young compared to the number of graduating classes from Clay as this active organization was only seven years old. After the election of members, a Clayite convention convened to elect the Council officers for the following year. Federalist, Progressive, and Unionist parties were organized with the candidates preparing platforms. The votes were cast; it was a Federalist landslide! Officers were Jim DeMaegt, President; Jill Arnold, Vice President; Rita Bernath, Secretary; Bob Harke, Treasurer.

Homecoming, growing bigger each year, was planned by the Council, and the student body made the floats. The Christmas Dance, an annual tradition, was initiated through the efforts of the Student Council. Cosponsoring the foreign exchange student drive was a big undertaking for the Council as they helped earn 500 dollars during the two-week drive. County tourney time boosted school spirit as the Council headed "School Spirit Week."

"I AM FROM the Philippines," says Soling as she starts the first foreign exchange assembly discussion. Sophie from Greece, Kris Leonakis, Ann Miller, Blanca from Costa Rica, Hans from Indonesia, and Leila from Finland, listen to Soling. The foreign students told the assembly of their countries and of their impressions of America.

$$$$$$$$ -- Yup! That's what the boys want! Jerry Stroud and Dan Schmidt put the finishing touches on a newly washed car during the Council's drive to raise money for student directories.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES were again sponsored by the Council this year. Among many preparations, these pretty floats rank high on the list of homecoming activities.

N.H.S. Initiates Exchange Student Venture

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . ***Front row***: Pat Moore, Vicki McKenzie, Martha Crum, Carol Meslich, Lee Ann Graves, Ann Fisher, Sponsor Mrs. Niebauer. ***Second row***: Sara Greenwood, Nina Douglass, Carol Markussen, Sue McCombs, Janet Lederer, Jill Arnold. ***Third row***: Janice Cooper, Nancy Verdell, Chris Nied, Paula Oprea, Sue Holloway, Kathy Keresztes, Sue Heller. ***Fourth row***: Carolyn Walker, Barb Malo, Barb Hodge, Alfred Nucci, Maribeth Hosler, Jim DeMaegt, Charles Van Belleghem.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in pupils of our school. After achieving a scholastic record of 90% or above, juniors and seniors who had attended Clay for at least one year were then considered for membership by a committee of teachers.

The 1960-61 Society, comprised of 16 seniors and 10 juniors, was sponsored by Mrs. Niebauer. In the spring of 1960, the Society began plans to initiate the foreign exchange student program at Clay. Their plans were executed this year as the drive, "Your Change for Foreign Exchange," went into effect as the Society's service project. Officers were Patricia Moore, President; Barbara Hodge, Vice President, Nancy Verdell, Secretary; and Suzanne McCombs, Treasurer. On March 10, N.H.S. traveled to the windy city, Chicago, touring the Museum of Science and Industry and the Loop, and climaxing the day by viewing the stage play, "Flower Drum Song."

HAPPY FILIPINO, Soling Villasenor, demonstrates a dance from her native country at the first foreign exchange assembly.

FAREWELL!!! After learning that he has won the boy-to-the-moon contest, Bill Kownover gives his farewell address at the second foreign exchange assembly. Watching him bid adieu are Kathy Krieder from Riley, Terry Holcomb, Carol Meslich, Sue McCombs, Glen Neely, Rollie Stroub from Misawaka, Fred DeFauw, and Jon Arnold. Kathy and Rollie, who were featured at the assembly, told the student body of their trips to Germany and their impressions of foreign life.

Rocket Ace, Bill Kownover, Wins Moon Race

ABLE SCIENTISTS Fred DeFauw and Glen Neely prepare to escort Bill to the sleek, shiny rocket that awaits him. Once in the missile, Bill soared off into space, and the last that was seen of him was when he gallantly planted the Stars.and Stripes on the moon!

QUILL & SCROLL . . . ***Front row***: Mary Loomis, Martha Crum, Nancy Kaiser, Sue Claycomb, Ann Miller. ***Second row***: Sponsor Mrs. Kraus, Sara Greenwood, Jill Arnold, Sponsor Mrs. Walters. ***Third row***: Sue Heller, Kathie Davis, Janet Lederer, Sandy Stuart, Sandy Tooper, Carol Wigent. ***Fourth row***: Barb Hodge, Barb Malo, Sue Holloway, Chris Nied, Alfred Nucci.

Clay's Journalists Receive Recognition

When you've got a thing to say
Say it! Don't take half a day --
Life is short -- a fleeting vapor
Don't you fill the whole blamed paper
With a tale which, at a pinch,
Could be corned in an inch!
Boil her down until she simmers,
Polish her until she glimmers.
Joel Chandler Harris

The objective of Clay's Quill and Scroll, a member of the International Honor Society for High School Journalists, was to teach the publication staffs at Clay the ways and means of writing effective articles for the newspaper and yearbook. The officers were Barbara Malo, President; Ann Miller, Vice President; Sue Heller, Secretary; and Sara Greenwood, Treasurer. The officers and the members of this club worked to make Quill and Scroll membership an honor to receive.

44 LEADS to start copy with is studied by Nancy Kaiser, Jill Arnold, and Mary Loomis in an effort to improve their writing.

N.F.L. Members Vie for Points, Ratings

Students who earned 25 or more points by participating in various speech and debate activities this year were entitled to become members of the National Forensic League. Members earned their points by giving humorous, extemporaneous, and dramatic speeches and poetry readings. Members of the League were also active in the student legislative congresses which were held throughout the state and were conducted like those of our government. They experienced the responsibilities of a senator or representative and became familiar with the American system of government.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Yeager, the League was headed by Mark Walter, President; Jim DeMaegt, Vice President; Wanita Apple, Secretary; and Laura Goldfuss, Treasurer.

PRACTICING her next speech, Kathy Keresztes uses her spare time in preparation for the coming speech contest.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE . . . *Front row*: Wanita Apple, Marcia Cook, Paula Oprea, Greg Bowton. *Second row*: Mary Windhorst, Carol Meslich, Kathy Keresztes. *Third row*: Gerry McPeck, Jim DeMaegt, Mark Walter.

'60 "A" Rating Challenge to '61 Annual

With the 1960 MINUTEMAN winning an "A" rating for the first time, the 1961 staff was faced with the challenge of repeating this feat.

Lots of fresh ideas, good material, and yearbook knowledge were necessary to produce a good Minuteman. The High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University put Editor Sue Heller, Photographer Dick Johnson, Business Manager Ann Miller, and Copy Editor Pat Moore through their paces teaching them about layouts, copywriting, photography, business management, and all the 101 things which are necessary for yearbook production.

Learning from head staff members Janet Lederer, Jill Arnold, Susie Claycomb, Sandy Tooper, Nancy Verdell, Rex Whaley, DuWayne Elli, Rita Bernath, and Barb Malo wrote copy full of interesting and factual information while containing an exact number of words, created headlines, developed captions, and identified photographs. Barb Hodge edited class pictures, and Chris Nied handled finances. Working together, the staff labored to compose the 1961 MINUTEMAN so everyone may "Look what a year can bring!"

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Barb Malo and Nancy Verdell try to think of a caption for one of the hundreds of pictures that make up the yearbook.

UNDERCLASS STAFF members Jill Arnold, Janet Lederer, Susie Claycomb, (*Second Row*) DuWayne Elli, Rita Bernath, Sandy Tooper, and Dick Johnson receive experience for the 1962 annual.

SENIOR STAFF members look forward to the day when the last page will be sent to the printer. They are Editor Sue Heller, Sponsor Mrs. Walters, Pat Moore, Barb Malo, (*Second Row*) Nancy Verdell, Barb Hodge, Chris Nied, Ann Miller, and Rex Whaley.

SENIORS MEMBERS of the COLONIAL staff prepare to meet another deadline. Kris Leonakis, Mary Loomis, Kathie Davis, Sponsor Mrs. Kraus, Tom Lang, Editor Sara Greenwood, Bob Harke, Nancy Kaiser, and Martha Crum review the coming week's work.

Newspaper Supplies Newsy Notes, Comments

Assigning articles, editing copy to rush to the printer, and turning out a better issue of the COLONIAL than the one before kept the 13 members of the COLONIAL staff busy. A lot of time and energy went into the paper that Clay students were proud to call their school paper. Twice each month the COLONIAL was distributed, giving students a chance to read the latest school events. Pictures and headlines, feature articles, sports writeups, and the gossip column announced these news items.

Heading the 1961 staff was Editor-in-Chief, Sara Greenwood, and Assistant Editor, Mary Loomis. Senior staff members included Bob Harke, Kathie Davis, Martha Crum, Nancy Kaiser, Tom Lang, and Kris Leonakis. Underclass members were Alfred Nucci, Sue Holloway, Carol Wigent, and Sandy Stuart. Supplementing the staff were 45 issue reporters who kept the paper staff supplied with interesting, original articles.

LIKE HELP! Kris Leonakis and Sandy Stuart check the calendar for the next approaching deadline date that means, of course, more work.

UNDERCLASS staff members look over a recent issue of the COLONIAL. They are Sue Holloway, Carol Wigent, Alfred Nucci, and Sandy Stuart.

Band Marches Forward Under New Director

Under the new direction of Mr. John Norman, the Marching Colonials started their season with a trip to Riverview to march in the annual Mardi Gras Parade. During the football season at home games, the band put on entertaining half-time shows, and at away games one could find the pep band cheering the team to victory.

The concert band began practice in November, and elected officers Pat Moore, President; Chris Nied, Vice President; Betty Brodner, Secretary; Kaye Berger, Treasurer; and Martha Crum, Reporter. By selling candy, the band earned money that was used to defray contest expenses, to provide a skating party for its members, and to plan for a tour.

On February 2, the band presented the annual Pops Concert and on April 28, the entire Music Department of Clay Township heralded spring at the 8th annual Spring Festival.

BAND . . . ***Front row***: Bob Morris, Phyllis VanHam, Betty Brodner, Phyllis Koopman, Nancy Markussen, Jill Holloway, Lee Ann Graves. ***Second row***: Mike Dunkelberger, Tom Gillen, Carol Markussen, Kaye Berger, Janet Poehlman, Jim Whiteman, Mike Cress, Sheryl Rose, Dennis Snyder, Curtiss Hall, LaVon Blankenbaker, Martha Crum, Dick Lanphear, Joyce Whetham. ***Third row***: Pat Moore, Chris Nied, Sandra Schmidt, Chris Aichele, Keith Whetham, Eddy Kimmey, Jack McCoskey, Ray Umbaugh, Craig Heitger, Walter Temple, Dean Call, Loy Fisel, Chuck Whiting, Tom Lang, Dean Whiteford, Alan Patrick, Rick Haugen, Tom Coles. ***Fourth row***: Mr. John Norman, director, Kent Woodfill, Mike Squint, Phil Lehman, Mike Fish, Mike Madden, Vern Daly, Dick Johnson, Joan Lord, Marj Lutz, Judie Bukoff, Sandy Stuart, Marcia Cook, Sue Cuskaden.

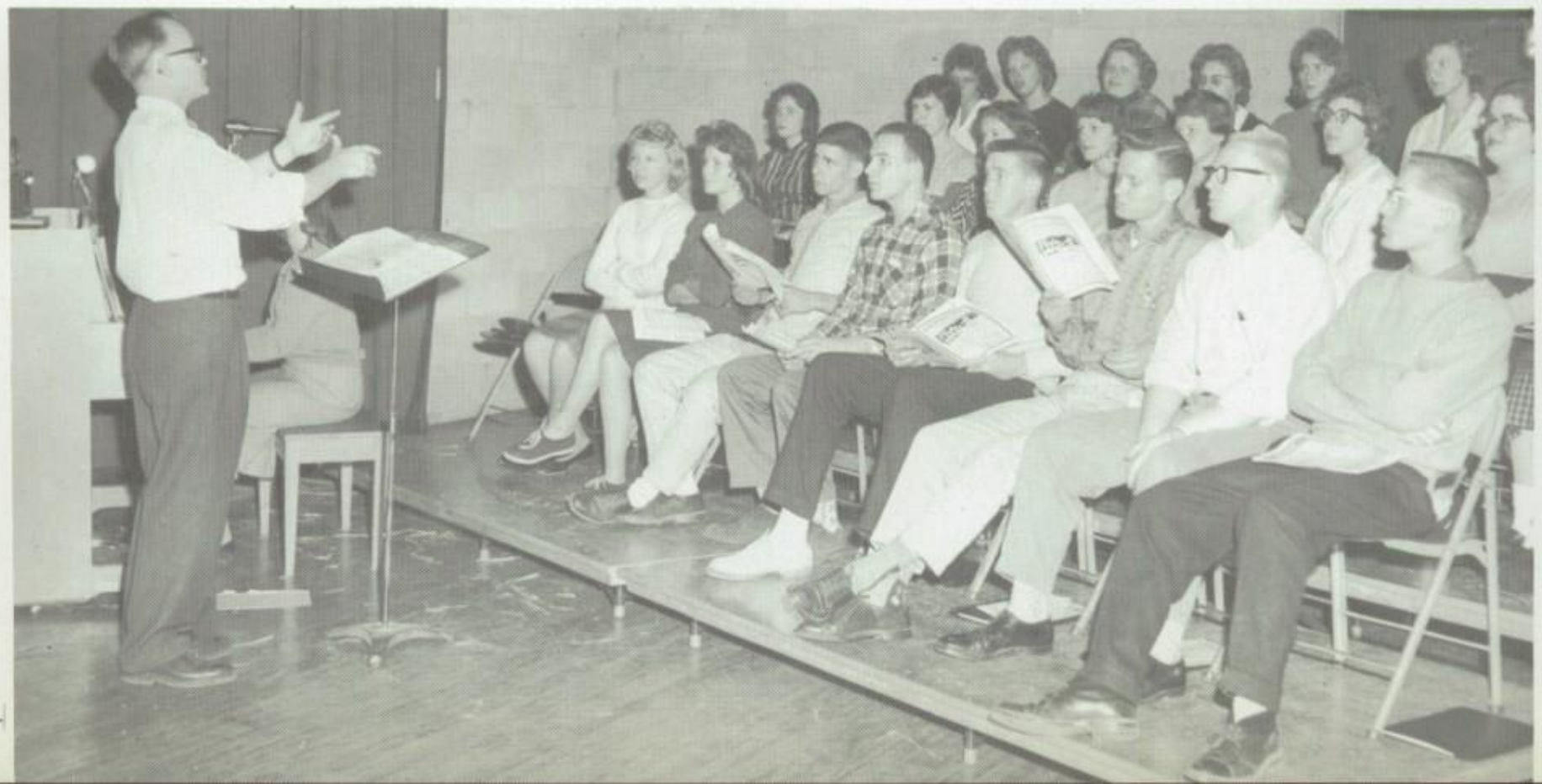
HIGH SALESMAN during the band's candy sale was Dennis Snyder. Dennis sold over $150 worth of candy to boost the band's treasury for the trips and skating party.

CHORUS . . . *Front row*: Jayne Harman, Bonnie Gay, Herb Summersgill, Bob Sumption, George Wileman, Chuck Yates, Denny Hartman, Ronnie Rowe, Sue Ostrom, Glenda Burnside. *Second row*: Dianne Bryant, Judy Grice, Jean Burget, Carolyn Ray, Sandy Schmidt, Carole Goss, Darlene Ross, Pat Harris, Pat Moore, Martha Crum. *Third row*: Dorothy Frazier, Sheila Baker, Barbara Albert, Sue Patrick, Bobby Barnes, Betty Merrill, Virdeen Rupert, Joyce Yates, Kay Hartman, Linda Heil.

. . . And Now the Chorus Sings!!

Rendering service to Clay, the choir provided vocal music for special assemblies and programs sponsored by the Music Department. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter convocations were enriched by the voices singing and proclaiming the spiritual meaning of the seasons. The Choir joined the band in presenting the annual Pops Concert. Vocal selections from the Broadway hit "My Fair Lady" were one of the highlights of the program. Choir officers were President, Sue Patrick; Vice President, Herb Summersgill; Secretary, Pat Harris; Treasurer, Carol Goss. Senior members sang for the last time with the chorus at their graduation.

"AND A ONE, AND A TWO . . . ALL SET? READY, LET'S GO!" MR. NORMAN RUNS THROUGH A NUMBER ONCE MORE WITH THE CHORUS.



World-Wide Fellowship Promoted by Y-Teens

The purpose of the Y-Teens Club was to build a fellowship of girls devoted to the task of realizing those ideals of personal and social living to which they are committed as Christians. The officers for the year were President, Carol Kovasics; Vice-President, Mary Lynn Bernath; Secretary, Pat Gilstrap; Treasurer, Ann Miller.

For the third year the Y-Teens sponsored Nicki, a little Ukranian boy who was ten years old. They paid $180 toward his support through the Foster Parents Plan. Bake sales, dances, and a candy sale earned the necessary money.

The goals for this international club were (1) to grow as a person; (2) to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; (3) to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

Y-TEEN CABINET . . . ***Front row***: Carol Kovasics, Ann Miller. ***Second row***: Phyllis Wagner, Karen Juday, Barb Simcox. ***Third row***: Sponsor Mrs. Walters, Linda Miller, Mary Lynn Bernath, sponsor Mrs. Macey. ***Fourth row***: Pat Gilstrap, Sue Lehman. Kathie Davis. Carol Wigent.

Y-TEENS . . . ***Front row***: Sondi Pijut, Beverly Summers, Connie Stephens, Barb Papp, Lindsay Turrell, Betty McCombs, Nancy Kaiser, Carol Henley, Sharon Root, Liese Davis, Charlene Schloemer. ***Second row***: Nina Douglass, Wanita Apple, Dixie Wilder, Jane Knight, Linda Crandall, Carolyn Coddens, Karen Isenbarger, Sharon Irish, Jacaue Cady, Sandy Vargas, Mavis Michalski, Diane Kaufman, Donna Farquhar. ***Third row***: Pamela Rudy, Judy Grice, Pat Harris, Mary Ann Bryant, Kathy Ressler, Melinda Nifong, Mary Brazo, Judy Singer, Carole Goss, Barb Albert, Barb Griffee, Trudy Fietzek, Jan Eisbrenner. ***Fourth row***: Jane Tusing, Judy Norris, Dolores Pearson, Jenelle Walters, Janet Wooley, Alisa Shriner, Carla Vickrey, Cheryl Tam, Toby Brown, Jane Duncan, Lynne Archambeault, Jane Wigent.

OFFICE GIRLS . . . ***Front row***: Sponsor Mr. Harke, Phyllis Wagner, Mary Brazo, Karen Isenbarger, Carolyn Walker. ***Second row***: Janice Cooper, Josephine Smudzinski, Carole Ringen, Judy Norris, Patricia Billisitz. ***Third row***: Sue Lehman, Maribeth Hosler, Jeanette Kazmierczak, Barb Hodge.

Office Girls, Ushers Aid Administration

"May I help you?" This question was asked of anyone entering the office by a friendly girl standing behind the counter. For each period every day two girls gave their time to assist the administrative personnel in smoothing out the office routine. A typical hour spent by an office girl began with gathering the white attendance slips after which the names of the absentees were compiled into one list. Additional duties included such jobs as typing, looking up schedules, and running errands to all parts of the building.

Another service club at Clay was the Ushers. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Harbaugh and the leadership of Captain Mike Marvin, the Ushers Club aided visitors by supplying directions and other needed assistance. They earned their sweaters after three years of service.

USHERS CLUB . . . ***Front row***: Sponsor Mr. Harbaugh, Roger Beard, Victor DeRuyver. ***Second row***: Ronald Replogle, Bob Heminger, Mike Marvin. ***Third row***: Richard Colwell, George Wileman, Dennis Snyder.

Math Club Initiates New Honor Society

The Math Club sponsored by Mrs. Niebauer sought to create a greater interest in mathematics in its 19 members. Discussion periods and movies were supplemented with a course in analytical geometry taught at Notre Dame by Dr. Ross, head of the university's Mathematics Department. Members taking a math course for the third year were eligible to join Mu Alpha Theta, an international honorary mathematics society that was in its first year at Clay.

Dr. Mast, a Notre Dame mathematics professor, spoke to interested Clayites and math enthusiasts from city schools on the subject of relativity at a special after-school meeting. Leading the club were Chris Nied, President; Alfred Nucci, Vice-President; Sue Heller, Secretary-Treasurer; and Barbara Malo, Program Chairman.

REVIEWING the information on the new Mu Alpha Theta society, Alfred Nucci and Lee Ann Graves seem pleased.

MATH CLUB . . . ***Front row***: Barbara Malo, Dean Plank, Bill Kownover, Marianne Nucci, Sherry Lynch, Sponsor Mrs. Niebauer. ***Second row***: LaVon Blankenbaker, Chris Nied, Larry Gay, Alfred Nucci, Pat Moore. Lee Ann Graves, Virdeen Rupert. ***Third row***: Sue Heller, Neal Lambert, Charles Van Belleghem, Sandy Schmidt, Nancy Ellis, Bob Morris, Barb Hodge.

Selling Christmas seals and making gifts for the Children's Hospital were two of the many service projects carried out by the Future Nurses Club. The 37 members of the club were under the sponsorship of Miss Sax, and their officers were President, Carolyn Walker; Vice President, Janet Lederer; Secretary, Ann Fisher; Treasurer, Sandy Stuart.

This club toured the South Bend hospitals and nursing schools to view the procedures common to the daily lives of nurses. The largest trip of the year was visiting the Indiana University Medical Center with other Future Nurses Clubs from the city schools. The girls viewed physical therapy, made new friends, and had very tired feet by the end of the day. Learning together and sharing good times bound the Future Nurses into one of Clay's most active clubs.

MAKING PLANS for the future induction of the Nurses Club, Carolyn Walker and Miss Sax discuss the coming event.

Talks, Tours, TB Seals Keep F.N.A. Busy

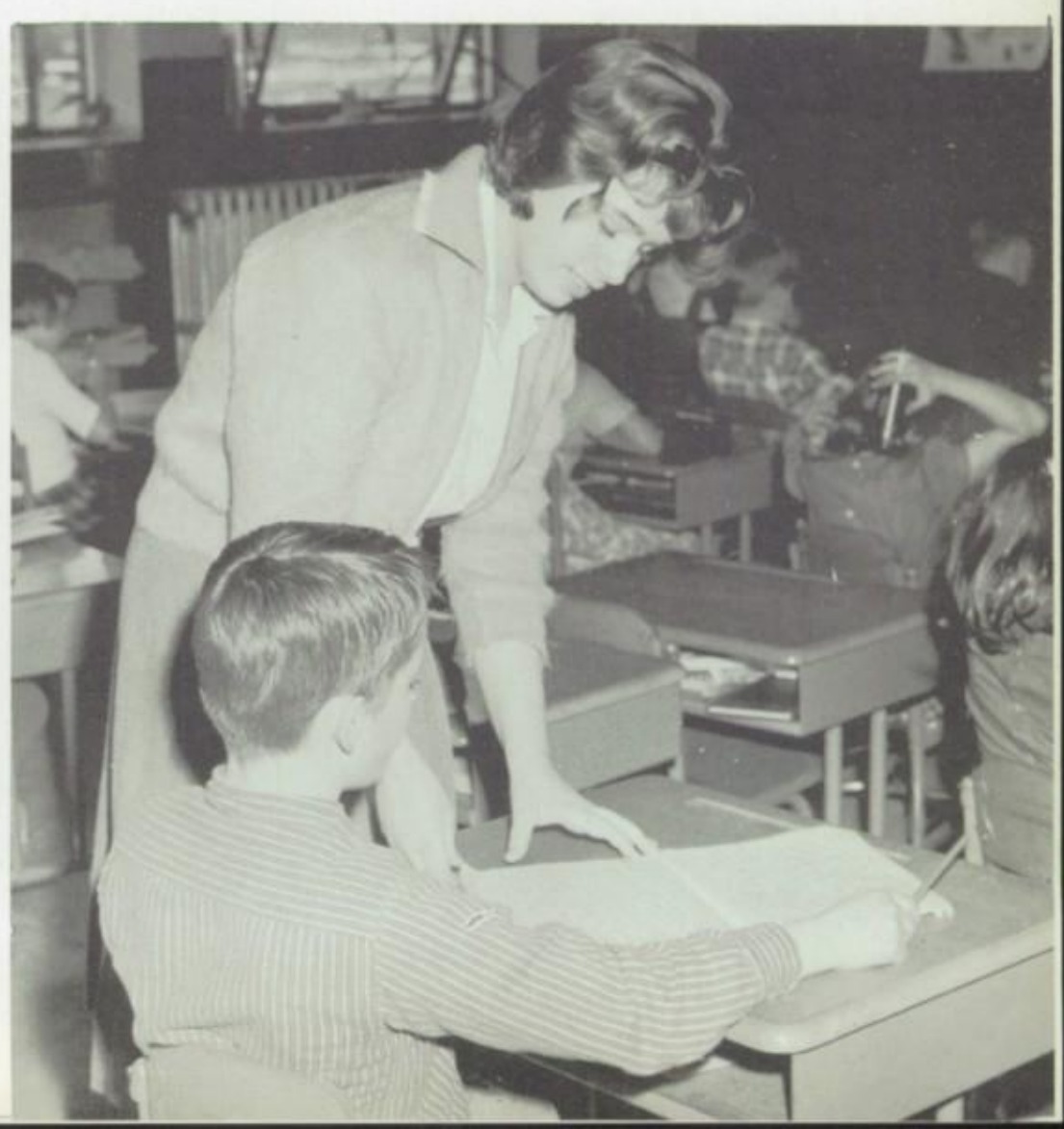
FUTURE NURSES . . . ***Front row***: Joyce Carlson, Sondi Pijut, Verna Colwell, Martha Crum, Diana Vaughan, Ann Fisher, Becky Johnson, Sponsor Miss Sax. ***Second row***: Sara Greenwood, Jill Holloway, Sharon Lemke, Judy Thomas, Vicki Nicodemus, Linda Heil, Chris Ryan, Marcia Everist. ***Third row***: Mary Anne Bryant, Sandy Stuart, Marilyn Guy, Hedi Schrader, Phyllis VanHam, Kaye Berger, Cheryl Van Kirk, Darlene Blakeman, Barbara Norris. ***Fourth row***: Janet Lederer, Sue Holloway, Pat Murphy, Carolyn Walker, Judy Frazier, Mary Loomis, Rosalie Elias, Geraldine Shufty, Anita Bowers, Marianne Nucci.

F.T.A. Cadet Teachers Sample Future Careers

FUTURE TEACHERS . . . ***Front row***: Barb Lesicki, Carol Meslich, Jacque Cady, Susie Claycomb, Sponsor Mr. Johnson. ***Second row***: Janet Squires, Sue McCombs, Connie Shupp, Nancy Verdell, Sandy Francour, Sponsor Miss Yeager. ***Third row***: Barb Malo, Kathy Keresztes, Rita Bernath, Carol Wigent, Sherry Lynch, Paula Oprea. ***Fourth row***: Doris Marsh, Maribeth Hosler, Glen Neely, Kris Hawblitzel, Dick Pih, Jim Whiteman, Nancy Ellis.

". . . that I may attain the high office of a teacher." These were the final words spoken by Future Teachers of America in their pledge at the area meetings in Argos and Indianapolis. The 25 members of the William Wirt Future Teachers Club of Washington Clay chose their officers, as follows: President, Nancy Verdell; Vice President, Sandy Francour; Secretary, Kris Hawblitzel; and Treasurer, Barb Malo.

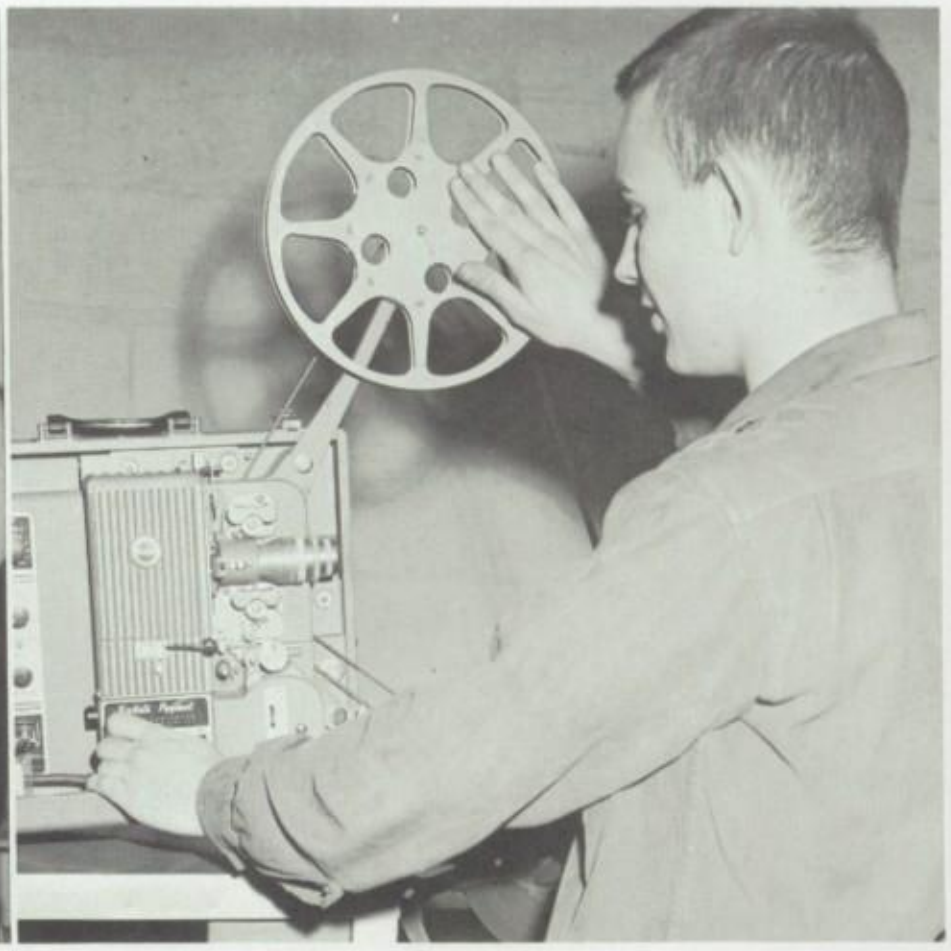
Sponsoring sock-hops, bake sales, and a talent show were the major money-making projects. Cadet teaching at various grade schools in the township, along with substitute teaching at the high school, were valuable experiences remembered by the Future Teachers who participated in these worthwhile events. Area and state meetings were attended by carloads of F.T.A. ers. Sponsors Miss Yeager and Mr. Johnson put forth much effort and hard work in order to make the 1961 Future Teachers Club a success.



HELPING one of her small wards, Jo Ellen Crowley finds during her cadet teaching, that the role of a teacher is a rewarding one.

Hams Operate Radios; Club Shows Movies

PROJECTION CLUB . . . ***Front row***: Sponsor Mr. Felton, Denny Hartman, John Goodwin, Bob Sumption. ***Second row***: Vern Daly, Fred DeFauw, Ronnie Rowe, Sam Taylor. ***Third row***: Charles Barnes, Don Eger, Rickey Haugen, Dwain Nicodemus.



LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Bob Sumption prepares the movie projector for another educational film.

The Radio Club was a new organization at Clay this year sponsored by Mr. Felton. At Christmas time the ten members of the club rendered their services by sending "phone patches" from people in the community to their friends in all parts of the country.

The club helped interested members to obtain their ham licenses by holding weekly classes at the homes of members. The officers were President, Bob Sumption; Vice-President, Dick Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Don Eger.

In addition to the Radio Club, another organization at Clay interested in electronics was the Projection Club. Under the supervision of Mr. Felton they operated the school projector for classes wanting to view films. The twelve members were divided into six groups, and each group was responsible for the operation of the projector during an assigned hour.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB . . . ***Front row***: Curtis Hall, Sponsor Mr. Felton. ***Second row***: Bob Sumption, Sam Taylor. ***Third row***: Ronnie Rowe, Dick Johnson, David Reppert. ***Fourth row***: Don Eger, Vern Daly, Charles Niebauer.

Painted Window Contest Held at Homecoming

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Robinson, the art instructor, the Art Club had an active year. When Homecoming drew near, the Art Club members, using the Homecoming game as the theme, competed in a contest to see who could make the best pictures painted on store windows. The Roseland merchants donated window space as the painters supported their team through their artwork by decorating the windows with such slogans as "Go Colonials" and "Beat Those Tigers." Kenny Timm and John Lemley won first place, and John Fischer and Laura Goldfuss took second honors.

Gaily painted foyer windows depicting the Nativity Scene and choir boys added to the Christmas festivities of the school. This annual painting of the foyer windows at Christmas is always a very anticipated project of the Art Club. The officers for 1961 were, as follows: John Fischer, President; Laura Goldfuss, Vice President; Donna Whitacre, Treasurer; and Gerry McPeck, Secretary.

DEMONSTRATING how to enamel copper in a kiln, Laura Goldfuss shows the Art Club the correct procedure.

ART CLUB ... ***Front row***: Diane Kaufman, Laura Goldfuss, Judy Osborne, Janet Squires, Sponsor Mr. Robinson. ***Second row***: Donna Whitacre, Gerry McPeck, Jeanette Kazmierczak, Dick Lanphear, John Lemley, Dan Klecka. ***Third row***: Charles Kelly, Robin Stickler, Lee Bennett, Roger Lentz, Dennis Hartman, John Fischer.

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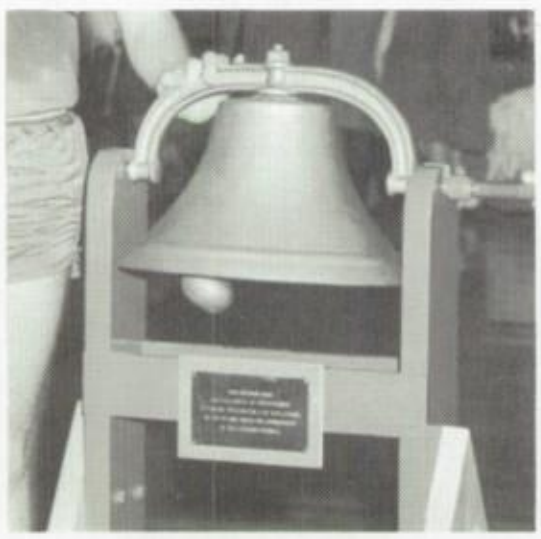
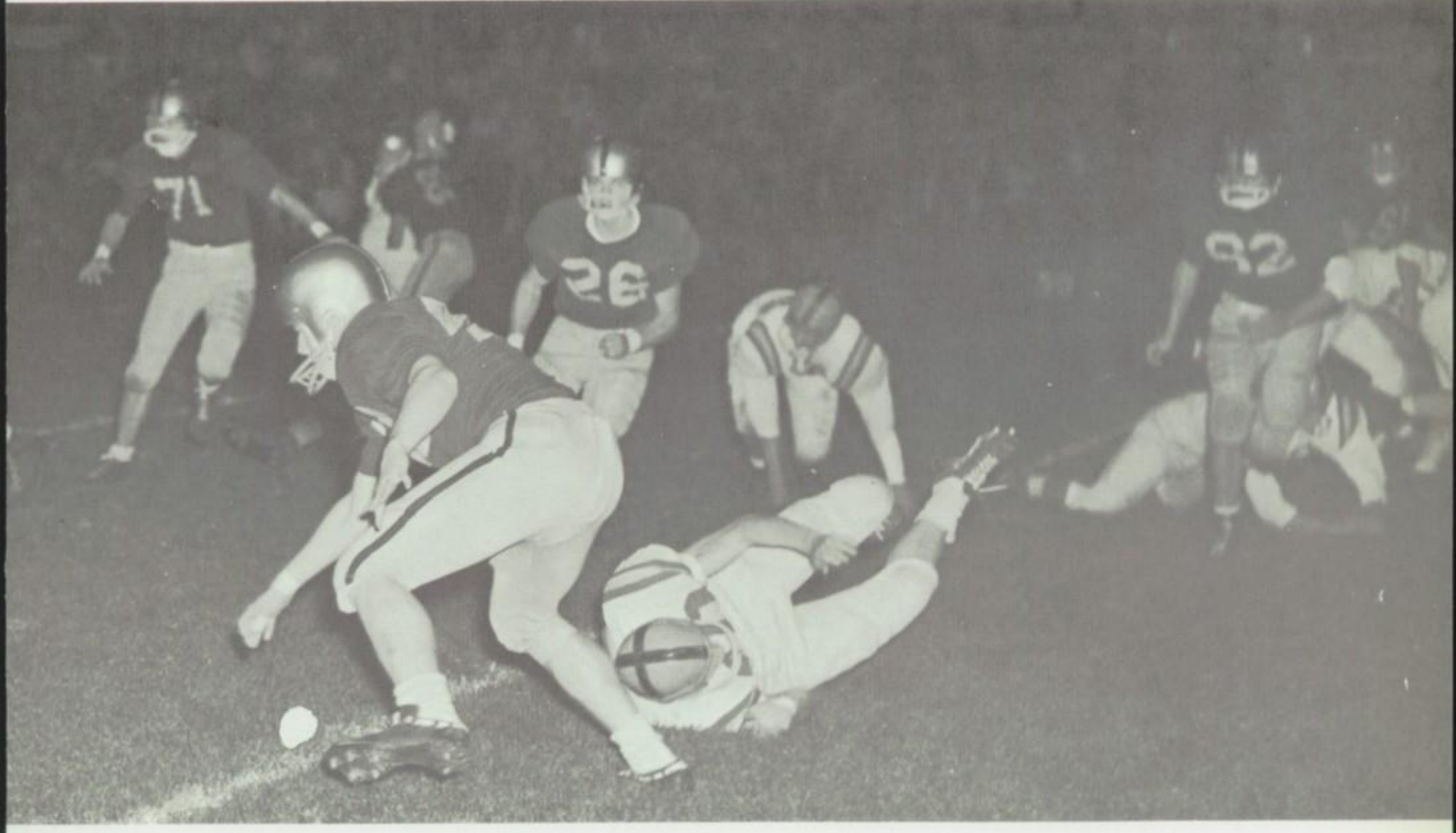


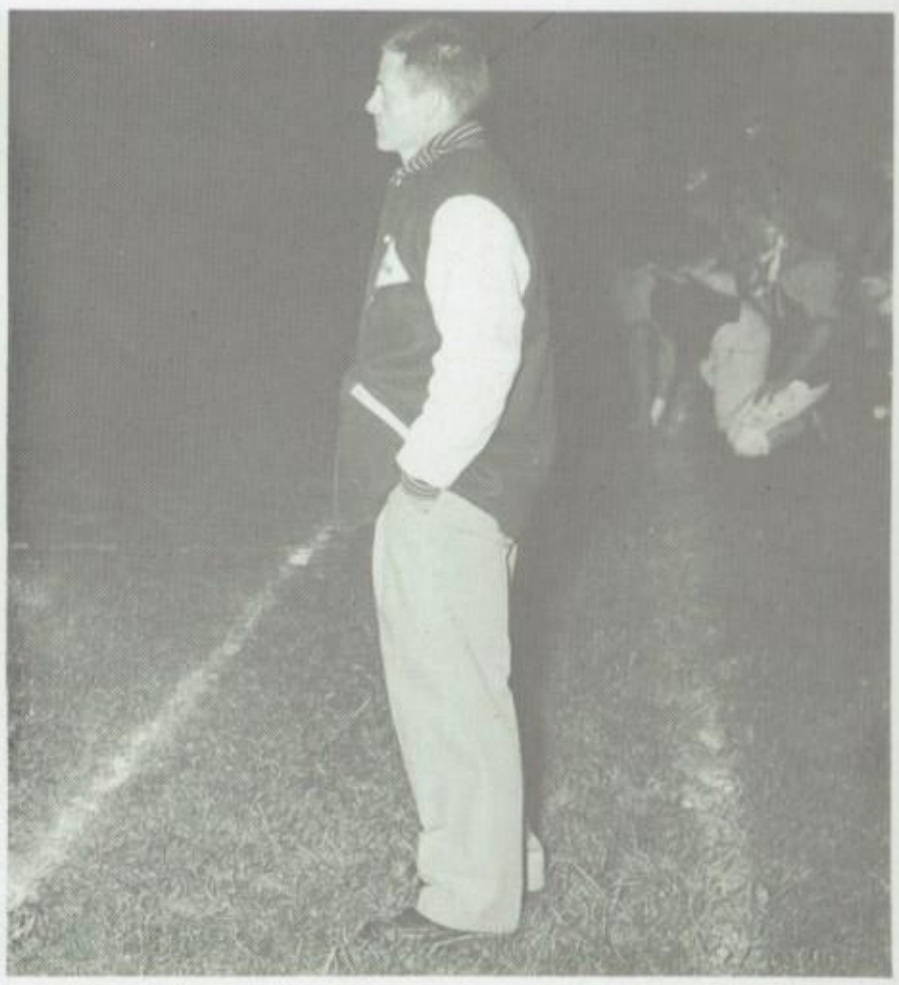
A Year Can Bring -- in ATHLETICS!

"... Onward to Victory, RAH! RAH! RAH!
It might have been the student body on their feet cheering wildly as the mighty Colonials charged down the floor late in the fourth quarter to tie up the score and go on to win the game. Perhaps it was the air of tense loyalty as the football line held the visitors at the fourth down with one to go. In victory or in defeat that old school spirit was there. Participation in sports activities benefited everyone. Athletes gained an opportunity to pit their skills against other rivals, and the students displayed their loyalty by participating in the cheer block, playing in the pep band, and yelling happily as the victory bell pealed forth its triumphant message. That Hoosier Hysteria, basketball, filled Clayites with sadness as New Carlisle, one of our biggest rivals defeated Clay by a last-second basket. However, the Colonials bounded back and conquered a big city competitor, South Bend Riley. Yes ... sports in '61 were fast-happening and exciting events, so take a good look at our teams and see what we mean!



FOOTBALL TEAM. . . *Front row*: Jim Heinrich, Mike Black, Coach Tom King, Mike Montgomery, Ray Lewis, Bob Remley, Bill Helenburg, Terry Pingel, Chuck White, Ernie Suddarth, Tom Lang, Coach John Stinson. *Second row*: Jerry Mogren, Joe Pickens, Jim Zimmer, Gene White, Vince Smith, Terry Allen, Dan Kessler, Jim DeMaegt, Tony Lang, Tim Walters. *Third row*: Leonard Priser, Will Gerard, Michael Williamson, Ken Johnson, Richard Flickinger, Jim Williams, Frank Nowicki, Ronnie Pierce, Sam Griggs, Charles Barnes, John Rupchock. *Fourth row*: Rex Whaley, Keith Whetham, Kris Hawblitzel, Dave Fesler, Bob Kizer, John Hartup, Lewis Petrasovits, Jim Reimann, Charles Nicodemus, Bob Switalski, Mark Walter, Kenny Taylor.

UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYES of an official, Ronnie Pierce races down an open field with a firm grasp on the ball as Will Gerard (11) covers the rear.

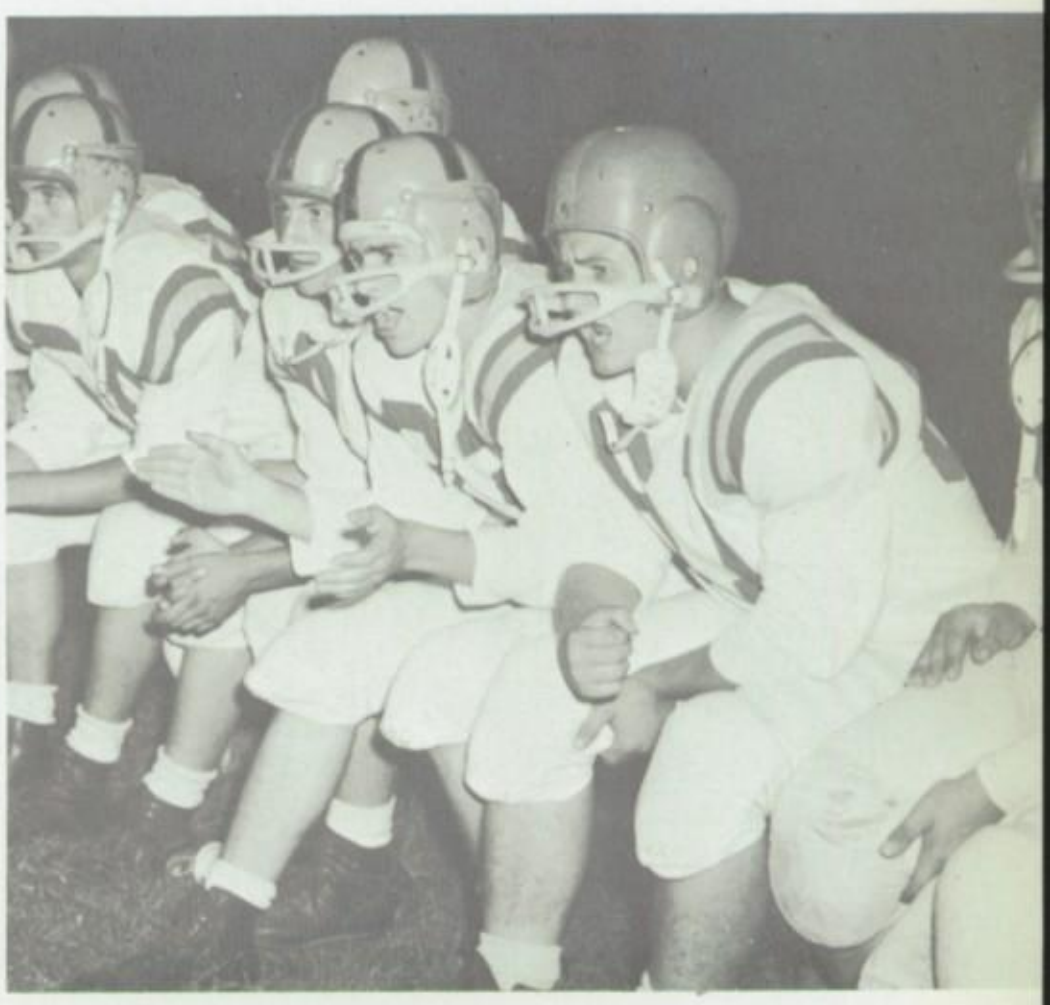


TYPICAL STANCE is taken by Coach King who seems to be going a heap o' worrying about the field situation during the Niles game. Clay lost 27-0.

Football got under way the same day school did as Tom King's Colonials opened the season by blanking North Judson 13-0. Dave Fesler fired a 15-yard pass to Terry Allen, who ran the remaining 53 yards for a touchdown. Bob Remley plunged over the goal line from the 4-yard line in the fourth quarter as the rugged Colonials held the Blue Jays to only 6 yards rushing.

Spanking new bleachers and 82-degree weather welcomed Clay home to an otherwise depressing evening with Adams. An overflowing crowd of 2,500 watched the Eagles down Clay 41-7. Coach King received his first tie in five years as Clay battled Penn to a 7-7 tally. A 60-yard march climaxed by a 34-yard pass from Lewis to Allen scored for the Colonials. Clay now posted a 1-1-1 mark.

Bremen bowed to the Colonials 27-16 in a game highlighted by back-to-back kickoff returns. Shortly after Clay scored its second touchdown, the Lions' Duke Andrews scooped up the ball and ran 80 yards for Bremen's six points. Not to be outdone, seconds later Will Gerard returned the pigskin 90 yards on Bremen's kickoff! In another away game, Clay and Knox fought to a 13-13 deadlock. Chuck White picked up a poor Knox punt and ran 65 yards into the end zone. Shortly after Knox scored. Both teams scored again in the third quarter missing their conversions.



TENSE MOMENTS bring anxious expressions and earnest yells from Ken Johnson, Tony Lang, Joe Pickens, and Jim Zimmer.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES included the presentation of one dozen red roses by co-captain Vince Smith to pretty queen Ann Dewey at halftime.

With a 2-2-1 season the Colonials returned home to face the Niles Vikings. Lewis led an 80-yard march late in the fourth quarter for Clay's only touchdown in this 23-6 defeat. In a 19-0 shutout the Nappanee Bulldogs became Clay's third victim. Lewis scored twice in the first half for a 13-0 lead. Ron Pierce crashed over from the 2-yard line in the fourth for the final tally.

Thunder roared and lightning flashed as the Colonials met Jimtown on the Jimmies' field. Lewis frequented the end zone three times, leading the team to 26-0 rain-soaked victory. Not hindered by the storm Clay ate up a spectacular 341 yard total.

Thirty mile per hour winds off Lake Maxinkuckee hindered Culver's kicking in a thrilling 14-13 Colonial victory. Gerard scored early in the first quarter and Lewis shot over the goal line with 45 seconds remaining in the game. Allen booted the winning point. The Northern State Conference Crown became New Carlisle's possession as the Tigers saddened Clay's homecoming crowd in a 20-0 blank. This marked the first time in an eight year rivalry that the Tigers have beaten the Colonials. Clay finished the season with a 5-3-2 standing, second in the conference.

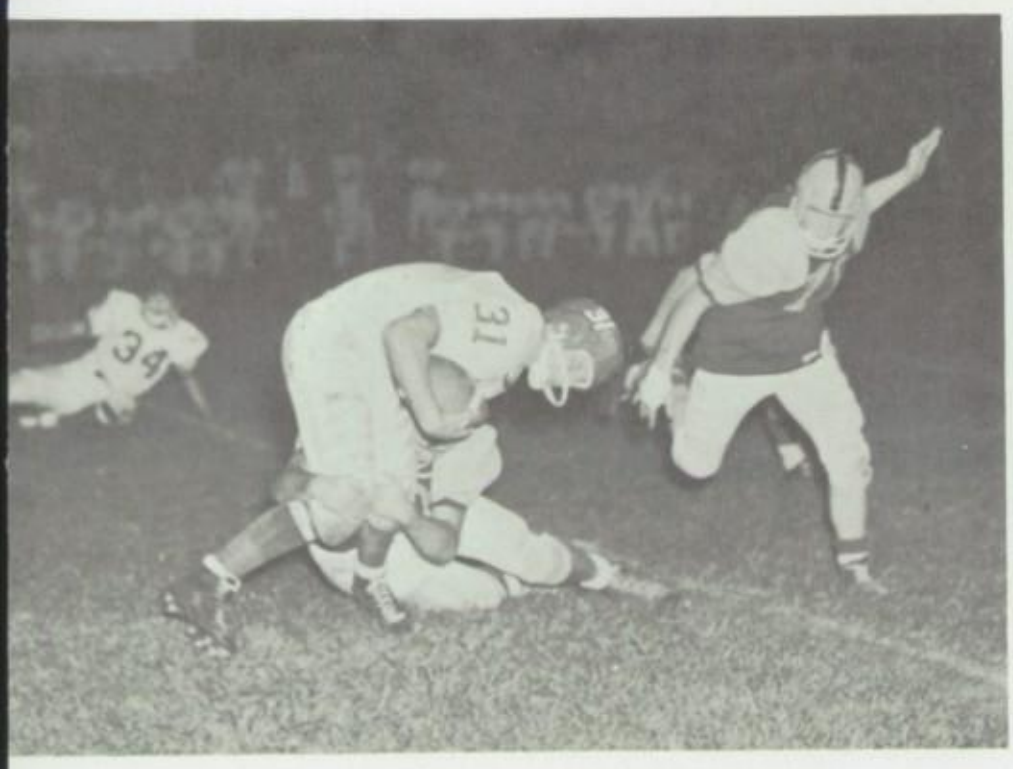
Score Box

	Clay	Opp.		Clay	Opp.
North Judson	13	0	Niles	6	23
Adams	7	41	Nappanee	19	0
Penn	7	7	Jimtown	14	13
Bremen	27	16	Culver	14	13
Knox	13	13	New Carlisle	0	20

HUNGRY HALFTIMERS Maryann Rees and Jackie Szymanski find themselves caught in a moment of indecision at the Band Boosters' refreshment stand.

CO-CAPTAINS Vince Smith and Terry Allen listen to Coach King call the signals for a change. Allen was chosen best lineman by his teammates.

Jimtown Blanked 20-0 In Rain-soaked Win



KNEE-TICKLER Terry Allen pulls a Nappanee Bulldog (31) to the turf as Rick White rushes up to help. The Colonials blanked Nappanee 19-0.

"...ONWARD TO VICTORY!" Inciting school spirit, two members of the traveling pep band, Phyllis VanHam and Janet Poehlman, celebrate a touchdown.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM...*Front row*: Coach DeWitte, Jim Taylor, Ritchie Hanefeld, Ken Swain, Ed Dunn, Doug Jorgenson, Jon Arnold, Dave Elkins, Roger Eby, Greg Bowton, Mike Fish, Bob Warstler. *Second row*: Kerry Weger, Steve Huff, Dennis Jay, Tom Niedbalski, Don Caparell, Bill Reasor, Dick Thomas, Mike Cress, Dave Smith, Rick Colwell, Mike Staner, Bob Heminger. *Third row*: Herb Pletcher, Larry Huffman, Dan Waymire, Ronnie Mogren, Ron York, Larry Anderson, Paul Jennings, Chuck DelVecchio, Dennis Snyder, John Kleinrichert, Jack Holloway, Larry Taylor, Terry Newhart.

Hot Season Spiced with Many Close Games

The spirited Clay Colonials, starting their second season under Coach Dan Dimich, met disappointment in the opening game of the season. The taller Concord Minutemen easily downed Clay 71-56. Old time rival New Carlisle handed the Colonials their second loss in a thriller that ended 59-58 in favor of the Tigers. The winning bucket came with four seconds remaining. Still in the losing column, Clay bowed to Adams 71-55 and North Liberty 73-69. The Shamrocks pulled ahead with 5:29 remaining to play after breaking a 59-59 tie.

Clay's losing streak ended with a 58-43 win over Greene. After being behind by six points in the first quarter, the Colonials came back to take their first victory. The taste of victory did not last long, however, for Mishawaka smacked Clay back into the losing column as they took a 45-39 decision in a game that was marked with ragged play and poor shooting. Clay jumped back into winning ways as Jimtown bowed 64-55. Dave Elmore scored 24 points to lead the Colonials. In an upset, Clay defeated Riley 57-50 in one of the best games of the season. After being tied 23-all at the end of the first half, the Colonials took the lead from the Wild Cats for the rest of the game.

TOP SCORER in the St. Joe County field, Dave Elmore goes up for a basket. Dave averaged 19.1 points per game to lead all county rivals.

COUNTY TOURNEY TIME ALWAYS BRINGS ON A FLURRY OF SPIRIT-RAISING ACTIVITIES AS COLONIAL WEEK SWINGS INTO FULL GEAR.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM . . . ***Front row***: Will Gerard, Glen Neely, Larry Redman, Terry Holcomb, Bill Liggett, Ray Lewis, Bob Horvath, Ken Coddens. **Second row**: Tom Seifferlein, Jim Kaminski, Jerry Stroud, Chuck Bowen, Terry Allen, Dave Elmore, Bill Ditsler, Dick Pih, Coach Dan Dimich.

Fighting to regain the Roving Trophy that New Carlisle had won earlier, Clay went to Madison to win. Hopes were dashed when the Panthers out-scored Clay 52-43. Washington, sparked by the return of their top scorer, grabbed a 65-57 win from the Colonials. Although Clay managed to lead in the first half, Washington pulled ahead in the second. Pen repeated Washinton's win with a 65-57 tally. Holding an unimpressive 3-8 record, Clay met St. Joe the next night. The Clay cagers played another hot game leading for all but the last two minutes of the game when the Indians closed the gap and won 58-53.

Spirits were boosted during County Tourney Week with many pep-sessions, and Clayites sported many purple-gold colored articles in observance of this special week. Lakeville, the defending champion, was sent to the sidelines in a 49-47 thriller. A very rare event occurred in this game when Jerry Stroud, trying to pass to a teammate, accidentally scored a bucket for Lakeville! Bill Liggett hit the winning basket with eight seconds to go. In the semi-finals, Clay ousted New Carlisle 58-44 to advance to the finals. North Liberty again proved Clay's undoing as they captured the County Crown 75-54. Although the Colonials led by five points at the half, the Shamrocks jumped ahead when Terry Allen was lost on fouls. Clay now stood 5-10 for the season.

TIME OUT and the team jumps up to welcome the boys off the floor. Dave Elmore, Chuck Bowen, Ray Lewis, and Jerry Stroud give a rousing welcome.

Colonial Cagers Shock South Bend Riley 57-50!

In the first game following the County Tourney, Clay was once again pitted against Lakeville, who was sweet on revenge. The Trojans came one point closer to a win this time, but a determined Clay team held off a last minute rally to wind up with a 60-59 squeaker. North Judson raced to a 60-53 conference triumph after breaking a 50-50 tie in the third period. The Colonials set out to win their last two home games by edging past Portage 57-56 and by romping over Walkerton 62-54 before losing the next two games to Knox and Bremen. Knox knocked Clay 62-53, and Bremen easily out-scored the Colonials 67-57. In the sectional, Clay drew Adams who won with a 59-39 tally. The Colonials ended the season with an 8-14 record.

Score Box

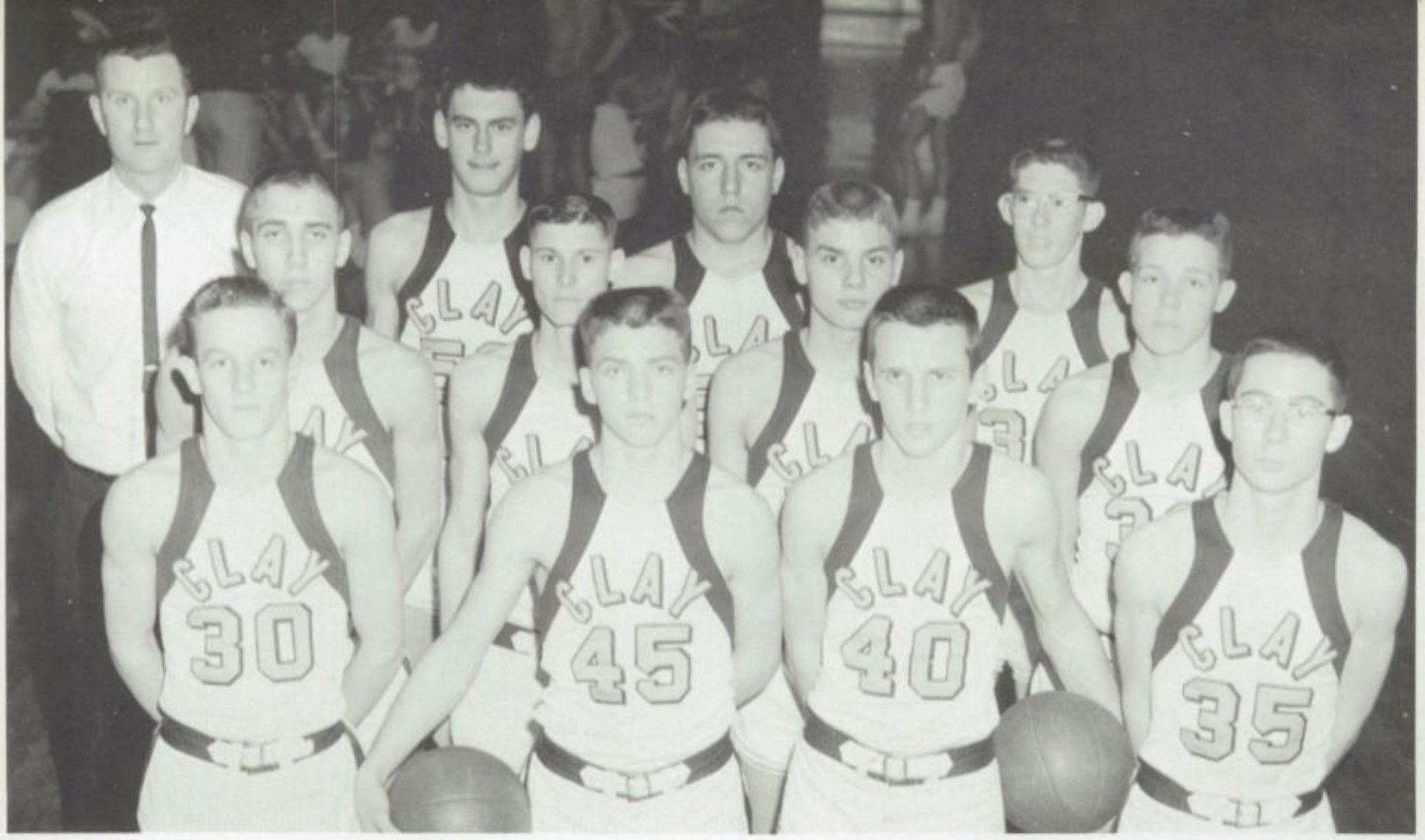
	Clay	Opp.
Concord	56	71
*New Carlisle	58	59
Adams	55	71
North Liberty	69	73
Greene	58	43
Mishawaka	39	45
*Jimtown	65	55
Riley	57	50
Madison	43	52
Washington	57	65
Penn	57	65
St. Joseph's	53	58
County Tourney		
Lakeville	49	47
New Carlisle	58	44
North Liberty	54	75
Lakeville	60	59
*North Judson	53	60
Portage	57	56
Walkerton	62	54
*Knox	53	62
*Bremen	57	67
Sectional		
Adams	59	39

*Denotes Conference Games

ANOTHER BUCKET is on the way as Ray Lewis aims the ball while in mid-air during the Walkerton game. Clay defeated the Indians 62-54.

RING IT AGAIN! Harder! Harder! Terry Allen gives the Victory Bell a mighty ring after the Colonials defeated Riley 57-50.

HEMMED IN BY ST. JOE CAGERS, WILL GERARD FINDS AN OPENING TO HAND-OFF TO GLEN NEELY.



B-TEAM . . . *Front row*: Chuck Mills, Larry Tice, Bob Herr, Dan Schmidt. *Second row*: Bob Switalski, Terry Dokey, Roger Benko, Bruce Anglemyer. *Third row*: Coach Jerry Miller, Dave Watkins, Bob Kizer, Troy Sloderbeck.

B-team Tallies 8-13 Season; Frosh Take 5-8

FRESHMAN TEAM . . . *Front row*: Coach John Stinson, Dan Waymire, Craig Hileman, Doug Jorgenson, Ronnie York, Michael Dorn, Paul Jennings. *Second row*: Greg Bowton, Fred Riffel, Donny Stroud, Bill Reasor, Dave Lloyd, Kerry Weger, Mike Elmore, Jon Arnold.

"Cheer, Cheer . . . Washington Clay . . . to Victory"

OF ALL CLAYITES, the seven peppy cheerleaders are the Colonials' greatest fans. Varsity members, Carol Kovasics, Susie Claycomb, Judy Frazier, and Ann Miller, and B-team leaders, Donna Farquhar, Carolyn Coddens, and Sue Hartup, are the leading ambassadors of school spirit.

Clay's four varsity cheerleaders, Carol Kovasics, Susie Claycomb, Judy Frazier, and Ann Miller, supported the Colonial athletic teams throughout the season never letting their spirits be dampened by losses. Proving their versatility, the girls made their own uniforms. Many busy hours were spent planning and executing pep sessions, making posters that advertised coming games, and practicing a multitude of different cheers.

The B-team pep leaders, Donna Farquhar, Carolyn Coddens, and Sue Hartup, cheered the basketball B-team squad to one of its best records and to runner-up in the B-team County Tourney. These ambitious seven were honored at the athletic banquet where they received miniature megaphones and pins for their loyal work.

"...ONWARD TO VICTORY!" Ann Miller makes a mighty jump at the end of the school song during a pep assembly. .

This year the intramural sports program at Clay had the largest participation in the school's history. This program, under the sponsorship of Mr. Turnock, was held to give the boys not in the school's basketball program a chance to participate in the game, to gain exercise and coordination, and to develop good sportsmanship. Boys learned the reward of teamwork and competition.

At the beginning of the season, senior boys were elected as captains of twelve teams. Each team played an average of three games during the season. These games were held during the noon hour with the student referees making the calls. An intramural tournament was held at the end of the season, and each boy on the winning team received a medal to signify his team's victory.

BIRD'S EYE-VIEW of the intramural activities during the noon hour is obtained from the balcony as these spectators have found.

Intramural Program Sparks Sports Enthusiasm

FIRING on the run, Joe Baker aims for another bucket as Dave Fesler tries to block the shot. Rick White, Jim Williams, and Alan Patrick watch.

Whole Harrier Team to Return Next Year

Clay's Harriers showed improvement over last year by winning 3 meets, losing five. In the first contest of the year, Bremen managed to win a nip and tuck 28-29 battle. Clay lost the next four meets, but rallied back late in the season to take the three remaining contests by downing Washington 26-32, Lakeville 19-40, and Penn 18-35. With this great improvement in the latter part of the season, Clay placed second in the county meet.

Scoring in a cross-country meet is done in a manner unusual to most sports. Points are awarded on the basis of placement in the race, the lower points going to the coveted places such as first, second, etc. In this way, the team having the lowest score wins. Coach Dimich's team has a bright future for the entire Harrier team is returning next year.

Score Box

	Clay	Opp.		Clay	Opp.
Bremen	29	28	Penn	34	22
Riley	37	22	Washington	26	32
Mishawaka	47	16	Lakeville	19	40

TOP HARRIER Fred DeFauw demonstrates the starting position of cross-country runners to an approving coach, Dan Dimich.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM. . . ***Front row***: Don Rowe, Glen Neely, Bob Herr, Bob Horvath, Bob Goodwin, Terry Dokey. ***Second row***: Dave Whiteford, Ron Johnson, Chuck Bowen, Rick Haugen, John Carlson, Coach Dan Dimich.

Cindermen Take Third Straight County Crown

Clay's 1960 track team started the season with a disappointing loss that proved to be the first and last. Although the Colonials won seven of 13 events, Washington out-scored them 61½ to 47½. Tom King's cindermen soon found their ground and won all remaining meets. Another city rival, Adams, became Clay's first victim as the Colonials rolled up a 66½ to 42½ score. Bremen bowed next 62 to 47 although their own Andrews ran a wind-assisted 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. In a triangular meet Clay took five firsts to lead the field 58 to 47 for Penn and 32 for Riley.

Clay ran away from their old county rival, New Carlisle, winning seven events for a 69 to 40 triumph. Steve Rich came within .8 of a second of tieing the 880 record of 2:02. Knox was swamped as the Colonials captured nine blue ribbons for a 75 1/6 to 33 5/6 tally. Rich set a new school record of 53.9 seconds for the 440-yard dash. Clay, with nine firsts, easily bested three Northern State Conference rivals 84 to Jimtown's 38½, Knox's 36, and North Judson's 24½.

UP AND OVER sails high-flying Rod Richardes as he clears the pole vault bar during a practice session of the 1960 track team.

THEY'RE OFF! Bill Liggett (second) and Roger Meredith (fourth) leap over the low hurdles. Meredith holds the low hurdle county record of 21.8 seconds.

STRAINING TO BREAK the string, Wiley Horwath (left) is half-stride behind St. Joe's Serge. Clay tallied 58 points to 39½ for both St. Joe and Penn.

TRACK TEAM ... *Front row*: Vince Piotrowski, Jerry Greening, Larry Lemke, Steve Rich, Coach Stinson, Coach King, Roger Meredith, John Obenchain, Emerson Douglass, Bill Frazier. *Second row*: Dick Herr, Herb Summersgill, Bill Liggett, John Rupchock, Bob Switalski, Wiley Horvath, Fred DeFauw, Mike Montgomery, Rod Richardes, Frank Nowicki, Bill Ditsler, Dick Pih, John Karlson. *Third row*: Dave Whiteford, Paul Gaedtke, Tom Staley, Mark Walter, Dick Kubiak, Chuck Mills, Bud Bernath, Ray Lewis, Mike Oatman, Larry Weaver, John Hartup, Tony Lang. *Fourth row*: Bill Eaton, Neal Lambert, Joe Pickens, Mark Johnston, Ron Johnson, Will Gerard, Kenny Timm, Bob Van Duesen, Mike Williamson.

In the last seasonal meet, Clay romped over Penn and St. Joe 58 to 39½ for each of the other two teams. Roger Meredith turned in a triple-scoring feat winning the low and high hurdles and the high jump. The victorious Colonials won the Northern State Conference and the St. Joseph County - LaPorte titles, then landed four firsts and scored in every event to capture the County Crown for the third straight year. They placed fourth in the Rochester Relays and sixth in the Mishawaka Sectional to wind up a spectacular season.

Score Box

	Clay	Opp.
Washington	47⅓	67⅓
Adams	66⅓	42⅓
Bremen	62	47
Penn	58	47
and Riley		32
New Carlisle	69	40
Knox	75 1/6	33 5/6
Jimtown	84	38⅓
Knox		36
and North Judson		24⅓
St. Joe	58	39⅓
and Penn		39⅓
Conference Meet		1st
County Meet		1st
LaPorte-St. Joe County		1st
Rochester Relays		4th
Mishawaka Sectional		6th

"UUGGHH!" groans Jim Zimmer as he heaves the twelve-pound shot put over 40 feet. Clay's Dean Benjamin's 1957 record of 48' 8½" still stands.

BASEBALL TEAM . . . ***Front row***: Coach Miller, Glen Neely, Richard Flickinger, Dan Schmidt, Jack Hoober, Bill Crowel, Jim Bartuska, Larry Redman. ***Standing***: Terry Holcomb, Troy Slaughterback, Terry Allen, Vince Smith, Dave Gerstenkorn, Bud Fick, John Fischer, Ron Schraeder, Gary Archambeault.

Clay Diamondmen Post 5-5 Season

TALKING OVER next year's season, Coach Miller and John Fischer discuss pitching procedures. The pitchers held workouts during the winter to keep in training.

Fielding the best baseball team in several seasons, the Colonials whipped Adams in the opening game 5 to 3, with Terry Allen pitching the victory. Three close battles ended in defeat as Clay faltered against Penn 3 to 1, Niles 4 to 2, and Washington 1 to 0. Coach Miller's Colonials fought back behind homers by Terry Allen and Bud Fick to trounce Elkhart 8 to 3. Dave Gerstenkorn's first pitching start of the season was credited a loss as St. Joe scored in the last inning to edge Clay 7 to 6.

Adam's try for revenge ended in their disappointment when Allen picked up his third win of the season as the Colonial nine halted Adams 5 to 4. For the second time of the year Penn managed to hold down the spirited Clay team to a final score 6 to 3. The season ended with a 3 to 1 triumph against Madison and a 2 to 0 shut-out over St. Joe. Fick was leading batter with a .421 average followed by Jack Hoober and Bill Crowel with over .300. Clay's hurlers finished the season with Allen 4-4 and Gerstenkorn 1 - 1.

Score Box

	Clay	Opp.		Clay	Opp.
Adams	5	3	St. Joe	6	7
Penn	1	3	Adams	5	4
Niles	2	4	Penn	3	6
Washington	0	1	St. Joe	2	0
Elkhart	8	3	Madison	3	1

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM . . . *Front row*: Joe Colvin, Bob Hutchinson, Ron Johnson, Jim Hentz, Kenny Swain, Chuck Whiting. *Second row*: Jim Whiteman, Denny Hardy, Neal Lambert, Gerry Mogren, Jim Heinrich, Chuck Miller.

Tough Competition Hands Matmen Defeat

The 27 members of the wrestling team, headed by Ron Johnson and coached by William McGrogan, had a dismal season this year, losing all their meets. The team participated in 11 meets including the Penn Invitational and the Sectional. The Colonial matmen took third honors in the Invitational as Ron Johnson took a first place; Joe Colvin and Jim Heinrich captured second places. Competition such as Elkhart, Washington, and Mishawaka proved to be tough. Coach McGrogan and the returning matmen, with plenty of experience under their belts, anticipate a better season next year.

Score Box

	Clay	Opp.
Washington	29	39
Mishawaka	30	39
Howe Military	8	40
Penn	10	46
Elkhart	0	52
Culver	18	36
Riley	0	50
Buchanan	16	38
Penn	17	31
Buchanan	2	47
Mishawaka	12	37
Penn Invitational	3rd place	

B-TEAM WRESTLING . . . *Front row*: Jim Taylor, Dave Elkins, Jim Goodwin, Dave Miller, Mike Cress, Michael Williamson, Mike Fish. *Second row*: Ronald Mogren, Larry Hampton, Gene White, John Hartup, Lewis Petrasovits, Kenny Taylor.

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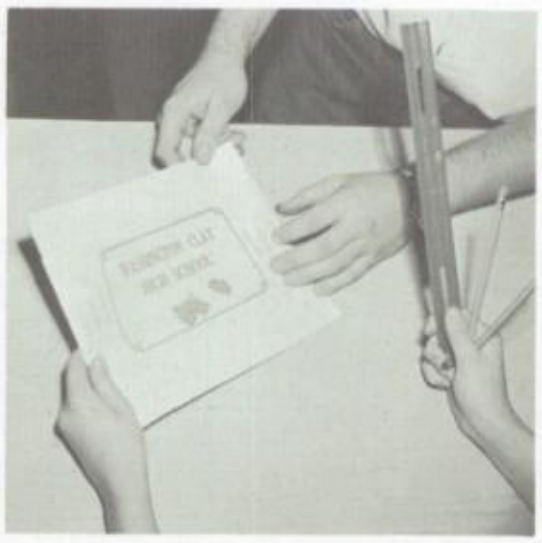
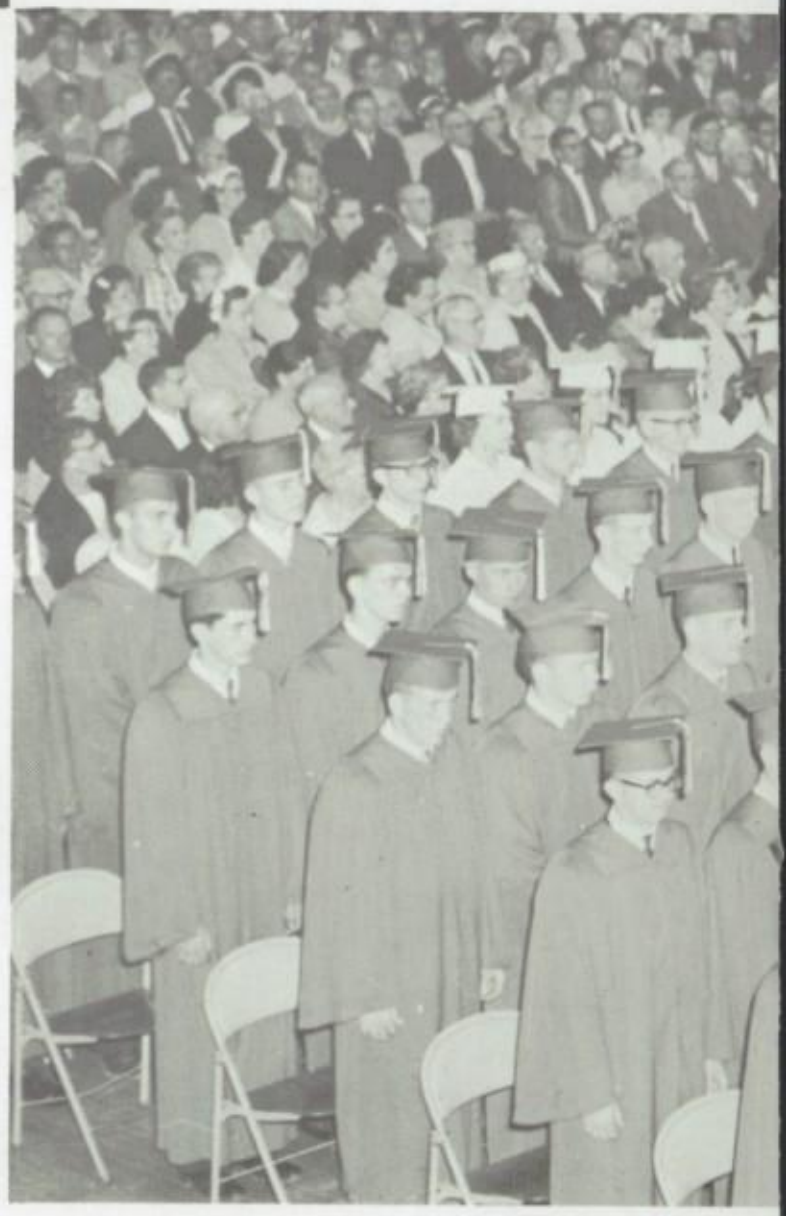




A Year Can Bring -- In Friends!

1961 set a new high for enrollment as 748 students, 21 more than last year, entered Clay in the fall. The freshman class topped all others with a total of 241, followed by the seniors with 184, the sophomores with 171, and the juniors with 152. The crowded halls and congestion between classes has made an addition to the high school a necessity in the near future. When the high school was first used in 1952, the enrollment was 473. But in the last eight years, this figure has risen 63%. Clay Township certainly is a fast-growing community. At the beginning of the year, each class elected officers to carry out the class' wishes and plans. Each class had its own activities and projects to plan and execute. And school spirit was in the making. Everyone experienced a little ache for revenge when our county rivals dug their initials in our lawn and painted them on the sidewalk, but pride in being good sports furthered our school spirit. This section is designed to bring everyone in contact with the ingredient of our school known as "Clayitis," for each student is a drop in a large, yellow, brick bucket called Washington Clay High School.

VALEDICTORIAN

Christopher Nied

SALUTATORIAN

Susan Heller

Honor Roll - those attaining a 90% average or above.

Carolyn Balasa
Verna Colwell
Janice Cooper
Martha Crum
Kathy Davis
James DeMaegt
Sandra Denyes
Sandra Francour
Sara Greenwood
Barbara Hodge
Nancy Holmes
Maribeth Hosler
Karen Isenbarger
Nancy Kaiser
William Kownover
Neal Lambert
Mary Loomis
Barbara Malo
Doris Marsh
Suzanne McCombs
Vicki McKenzie
Patricia Moore
Judith Norris
Paula Oprea
Carolyn Ray
Constance Shupp
Nancy Verdell
Carolyn Walker

Diplomas in Hand, New Alumni Face Life

MAY 29th --- that's an important date for the class of '61; it's commencement! Secretary Nancy Verdell, Treasurer Sue Lehman, Vice President Bob Harke, and President Will Gerard consult Mr. Harke for more details.

TERRY PAUL ALLEN . . . Student Council 1; Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4, Most Valuable Player 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Free Throw Trophy 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEANETTE LYNN AMEIGH . . . Literary & Pen Pal Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 3.

DAVID LEE ANDREWS . . . Football 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Hi-Y 1.

LEE FREDERICK BAKER . . . Downers Grove Community High School, Downers Grover, Illinois 1, 2, 3.

CAROLYN SUE BALASA . . . Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, officer 4; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

DAVID ALLAN BARRIER . . . Football 1.

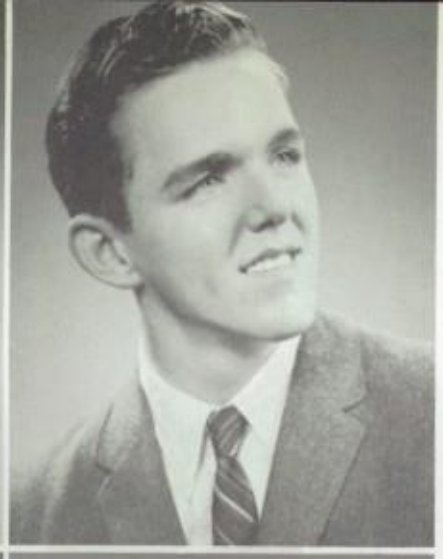
JAMES ADE BARTUSKA, JR . . . Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Civil War Club 2, 3.

VICTOR MICHAEL BERNATH . . . Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 2, 3; Junior Achievement officer 4.

PHILLIP WILLARD BEYERS, II . . . Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Ushers Club 1, 2; Cheer Block 3.

LaVON RUSSELL BLANKENBAKER . . . Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2; Speech & Debate 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 2, 3; Math Club 3; Hoosier Boys State 4.

CHARLES MICHAEL BOGNAR



JOHN THOMAS BRAME . . . Chess Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

MARY KATHLEEN BRAZO . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1; Tolsun High School, California 2; Office Girl 4; Future Nurses 3; Y-Teens 2, 4; Cheer Block 2, 3, 4.

BETTY JANE BRODNER . . . Music Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, officer 4.

JUDITH JEANNE BUKOFF . . . Booster Club 1; Bookstore 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3; Majorette 4.

LAWRENCE JOHN BUZALSKI

VERNA LYNN COLWELL . . . Future Nurses 4; Future Teachers 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; Band 1, 2.

DAVID ESTEN COOK . . . Civil War Club 2; Science Club 2.

JANICE KATHLEEN COOPER . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Office Girl 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

MARYE LYNN CRAWFORD . . . Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS to me, merry Christmas to me, merry Christmas, dear Bill, merry Christmas to me!" Bill Ditsler hums his favorite Christmas tune as he decorates the annual Clay tree.

ARTHUR ROLAND CRUM, JR. . . . Art Club 3; Projection Club 3; Science Club 3.

MARTHA ELINOR CRUM . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; COLONIAL 4; Quill & Scroll 4; P.T.A. Award 2; Art Club 1; Booster Club 1; Speech & Debate 3; Future Nurses 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, officer 3, 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; All-school Production 3.

VERNON MARTIN DALY, JR. . . . John Adams High School, South Bend 1, 2, 3; Achievement Contests 3; Amateur Radio Club 4; Projection Club 4; Band 3, 4.

KATHRYN LOUISE DAVIS . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; COLONIAL 4; Quill & Scroll 4; P.T.A. Award 2, 3; Achievement Contests 3; Art Club 1; Booster Club 1; Y- Teens 2, 3, officer 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3.

NORMAN STEPHEN DAVITT ... McArthur High School, Hollywood, Florida 1; Taylorville High School, Taylorville, Illinois 1; George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia 2; Achievement Contests 3; Football 3; Chess Club 2; Junior Achievement 4.

JAMES PHILLIP DeMAEGT ... NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; Student Council officer 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; National Forensic League 3, officer 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Junior Leader 3; Junior Achievement officer 3.

SANDRA KAY DENYES ... NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3; P.T.A. Award 2, 3; Student Council 3; Achievement Contests 2; Crafts Club 2; Speech & Debate 2; National Forensic League officer 3, 4; Office Girl 3; Future Teachers 3; Y-Teens 1; Junior Achievement 3.

ANN PATRICIA DEWEY ... Homecoming Queen 4; Bookstore 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

WILLIAM HORACE DITSLER ... Track 1, Manager 2, 3; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Music Club 2; Science Club 1, 3, officer 2; Band 1, 2, officer 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Cheer Block 3, officer 4.

ARLENE DOCZY ... Achievement Contest 1, 2; Office Girl 2; Future Teachers 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 2; Chorus 1; Junior Achievement 4.

KAREN FRANCIS DOMINE ... Student Council 1; Art Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 2; Homecoming Court 1; Junior Achievement 3.

JAMES EDWARD DORN ... Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, officer 4; Cheer Block 3, 4.

NINA JEAN DOUGLASS ... NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4.

GEORGE HIRAM EARLY ... Cheer Block 3, 4.

DONALD MILLARD EGER . . . Amateur Radio Club officer 4; Projection Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3.

KATHRYN ANN EGGERS

DAVID ROBERT ELMORE . . . Student Council 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Rebounding Trophy 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior Achievement 4.

LaVONNE GENEVIEVE ERLACHER . . . Y-Teens 1, 2.

DOROTHY JEAN EVANS . . . Art Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

JUDITH ANN FAULKNER . . . Future Nurses 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

JOHN DAVID FISCHER . . . Baseball 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Art Club officer 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Hoosier Boys State 3; Junior Achievement 4.

SHARON KATHERINE FITZGERALD . . . Future Teachers 3; Literary & Pen Pal Club 2; Y-Teens 2, 4; Music Club 2; Cheer Block 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3; Junior Achievement officer 4.

SANDRA LYNN FRANCOUR . . . Student Council 3; Future Teachers 3, officer 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; All-school Production 3.

JUDITH ANN FRAZIER . . . Future Nurses 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2; Cheer Leader B-team 3, Varsity 4; Chorus 2; All-school Production 3.

1960'S TRACK QUEEN, Judy Lemke, poses proudly with the County Track Trophy that the Clay cindermen brought home.

SHARON KAYE GAMBLE . . . Y-Teens 1, 2.

WILLIAM FLOYD GERARD . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; Class Officer 2, 3, 4.

DAVID GORDON GERSTENKORN . . . Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2.

HELEN ANN GOVE . . . Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 2; Cheer Block 1, 2; Junior Achievement 3.

JAMES EDWARD GRABOWSKI . . . Baseball 1, 2; Booster Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2.

GERALD RUSSELL GREENING, JR. . . . Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 4; Class Officer 3; Junior Achievement officer 4.

SARA JANE GREENWOOD . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; COLONIAL 2, 3, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, officer 4; D.A.R. Award 4; Future Teachers 1, 2; P.T.A. Award 1, 2, 3; Speech & Debate 1; Future Nurses 3, 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

BARBARA SUE GRIFFEE . . . Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 3, 4.

DeANN LAURA GRUBB . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT ALLEN HARKE . . . COLONIAL 4; Student Council 3, officer 4; Baseball 1, 2; Booster Club 1; Hi-Y 1, officer 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4.

PATIENCE ANN HARRIS . . . Dundee Community High School, Dundee, Michigan 1, 2; Future Teachers 3; Y-Teens 4; Chorus 3, 4; All-school Production 3.

JEAN EVONEA HAYNES . . . Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka, Indiana 1, 2, 3.

SUSAN PATRICIA HELLER . . . SALUTATORIAN; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; MINUTEMAN 2, 3, Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, officer 4; P.T.A. Award 1, 2, 3; Achievement Contests 2, 3; Art Club 2; Booster Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta officer 4; Math Club officer 3; Future Nurses 3; Cheer Block 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3.

DONALD WAYNE HOBKIRK

BARBARA ANDERS HODGE . . . North Side Junior High School, Elkhart, Indiana 1; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officer 4; MINUTEMAN 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 4; P.T.A. Award 2, 3; Achievement Contests 2; Speech & Debate officer 3; Office Girl 4; Y-Teens 2; Art Club 2; Cheer Block 3; Math Club 3, 4; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

NANCY LEE HOLMES . . . P.T.A. Award 2; Literary & Pen Pal Club 2.

JAMES O. HOPE . . . Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Hi-Y 1, 2; Chorus 1, 3.

PATRICIA ANN HORVATH . . . Art Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Cheer Block 1, 2; Chorus 2.

MARIBETH ANN HOSLER . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; P.T.A. Award 2, 3; Achievement Contests 2, 3; Office Girl 4; Future Teachers 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 2, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4.

PATRICIA GALE HUSTON . . . Future Nurses 3; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 1.

SHARON LEE IRISH . . . Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3.

KAREN LYNNE ISENBARGER . . .NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; Booster Club 1; Office Girl 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3.

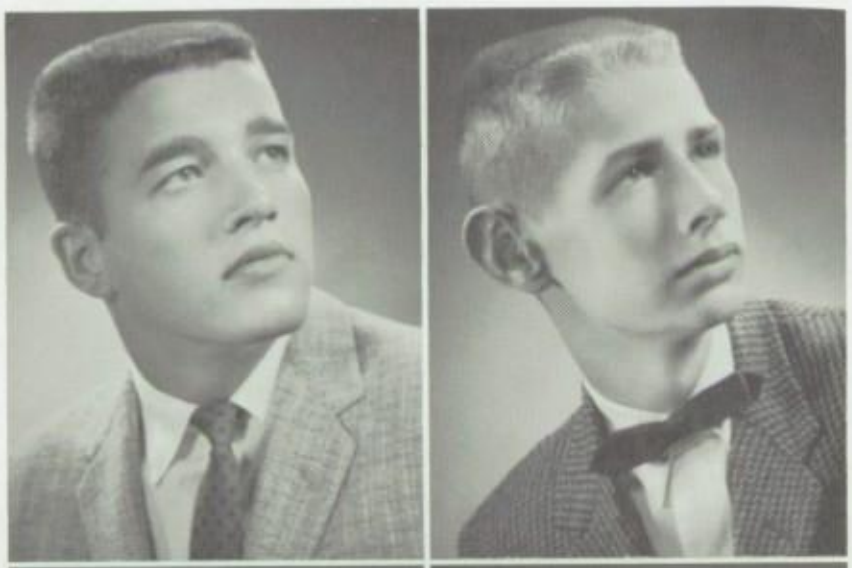
KAREN LEE JUDAY . . . Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

MICHAEL ANTHONY KACZMAREK . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1, 2.

NANCY ANN KAISER . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; COLONIAL 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

SHERRY ANN KARDEL . . . Y-Teens 1, 2.

JUNIOR LEADERS of 1960, Jim DeMaegt and Nancy Verdell, start the procession, leading the class of '60 to the graduation exercises.



DANIEL E. KESSLER . . . Football 1, 2, 3, Most Valuable Lineman 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2.

CHARLES REED KIDDER . . . Northville High School, Northville, Michigan 1; Loveland High School, Loveland, Ohio 2.

DANIEL EDWARD KLECKA . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1, 2; Track 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Art Club 4; Cheer Block 3; Junior Achievement officer 3.

ROGER LEE KLINEDINST . . . Wrestling 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2.

CAROLYN MARIE KOVASICS . . . Student Council 1; Bookstore 2; Y-Teens officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1; Varsity Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM BLAKE KOWNOVER . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; Achievement Contests 2; Civil War Club 2, 3; Speech & Debate 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Math Club 3; Science Club 1; All-school Produc-

MARLAINE SUE KRILL . . . Y-Teens 2; Chorus 2.

RICHARD GEORGE KUBIAK . . . Track 3; Cross Country 3; Chess Club 2; Ushers Club 2.

NEAL EARL LAMBERT . . . P.T.A. Award 1, 2; Track 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Art Club 4; Booster Club 1; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Math Club 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 2, 3, 4.

ANTONE JOSEPH LANG . . . Football 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2.

JOHN THOMAS LANG . . . COLONIAL 4; Baseball 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Football Trainer 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Speech & Debate 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; Music Club 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, officer 4; Cheer Block 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3; Junior Achievement 4.

RICHARD LEE LANPHEAR . . . Art Club 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

SUSAN MICHELLE LEHMAN . . . Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, officer 2, 3, 4; Office Girl 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; All-school Production 3.

JUDITH ANNE LEMKE . . . Riley High School, South Bend 1, 2; Y-Teens 3, 4; Cheer Block 3, 4; Track Queen 3.

SHARON DIANE LEMKE . . . Bookstore 3; Future Nurses 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

DENNIS DEAN LENTZ . . . Wrestling 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3.

KRIS OTTO LEONAKIS . . . COLONIAL 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, officer 1, 2; Cheer Block 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; All-school Production 3; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

BARBARA ELIZABETH LESICKI . . . Future Teachers 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3.

RAYMOND EDWIN LEWIS . . . Football 3, Best Back 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Hi-Y 1.

AUDREY MARY LOOMIS . . . COLONIAL 4; Quill & Scroll 4; P.T.A. Award 2; Achievement Contests 3; Future Nurses 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1; Cheer Block 3, 4; Chorus 2; Junior Achievement 3, 4.

GALEN RICHARD LUTZ . . . Student Council 2; Wrestling 2; High Point Trophy 1; Art Club 2; Science Club 1; All-school Production 3.

MARJORIE ALLENE LUTZ . . . Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Majorette 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4.

MICHAEL GLENN LYNCH . . . Wrestling 2, Manager 3, 4.

BARBARA KAYE MALO . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; MINUTEMAN 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, officer 4; P.T.A. Award 1, 2, 3; Achievement Contests 3; Speech & Debate 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Math Club officer 3; Future Teachers 3, officer 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3; Junior Achievement 3.

DORIS ANN MARSH . . . Central High School, South Bend 2; Future Teachers 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Cheer Block 3, 4; Math Club 3; Junior Achievement 3.

SUZANNE KAY McCOMBS . . . Riley High School, South Bend 1, 2; NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officer 4; Future Teachers officer 4; Y-Teens 3; Cheer Block 4; Junior Achievement 4.

GRADUATION is on the way -- a sure sign is when the announcements arrive. Terry Allen and Janice Cooper admire the new design.

INDUCTEE Carolyn Walker receives her plaque from Sharon Behrendt, a 1960 graduate member, during the National Honor Induction ceremony as Sponsor Mrs. Niebauer watches.

HAVE CARD, will travel. Karen Juday and Verna Colwell swap another senior "must" -- name cards.

VICKI KATHLEEN McKENZIE . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; P.T.A. Award 1, 2, 3; Achievement Contests 3; Future Teachers 1, 2; Junior Achievement 4, officer 3.

EDWARD H. MERRILL . . . Chess Club 1, 2.

LOIS MARIE MERRILL . . . Y-Teens 1; Cheer Block 4.

CHARLES RAYMOND MILLER . . . Foootball 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3.

JANE ANN MILLER . . . MINUTEMAN 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, officer 4; Speech & Debate 1, officer 2; Y-Teens 1, officer 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1; Cheer Leader B-team 2, 3, Varsity 4; Class Officer 2.

WILLIAM GLEN MILLER . . . Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka 1, 2, 3.

BETTY ROSE MILTENBERGER . . . Art Club 1; Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.

PATRICIA ANN MOORE . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, officer 4; MINUTEMAN 3, 4; P.T.A. Award 2, 3; Art Club 2; Speech & Debate officer 1, 2; National Forensic League 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4, Math Club 3; Music Club officer 1; Band 1, 2, 3, officer 4; Cheer Block 1, 2; Chorus 4; Class Officer 1; All-School Production 3.

ROBERT EMORY MORGAN . . . Basketball 1; Chess Club 1.

JAMES MARTIN MORROW, JR. . . . Achievement Contests 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Ushers Club 1, 2, Head Usher 3; Cheer Block 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; All-School Production 3; Junior Achievement 4

JOSEPH LEO MUELLNER . . . Football Manager 4; Chess Club 1, officer 2; Ushers Club 1, 2, 3.

MAUREETA MAE NEELY . . . Crafts Club officer 2.

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE NIED . . . VALEDICTORIAN, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 4; MINUTEMAN 4; Quill & Scroll 4; P.T.A. Award 1, 2, 3; Achievement Contests 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta officer 4; Math Club officer 3; Hi-Y 1; Science Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, officer 4; Cheer Block 3, 4; All-school Production 3.

RICHARD DAVID NIER . . . Baseball 1, 2; Chess Club 1; Literary & Pen Pal Club 2.

MELINDA CAROL NIFONG . . . Booster Club 1; Future Teachers 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4.

JUDY ANN NORRIS . . . Book Store 2, 3; Office Girl 4; Future Teachers 1; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement officer 4.

FRANCIS JOSEPH NOWICKI . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1, 2; COLONIAL 3; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football Manager 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Cheer Block 3; Junior Achievement officer 4.

PAULA JEANNE OPREA . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; P.T.A. Award 3; Achievement Contests 1, 2, 3; Speech & Debate officer 2; National Forensic League 3, 4; Future Teachers 1, 2, officer 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

CONSTANCE JEANNE PALMER . . . NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3; Future Nurses 2, 3; Y-Teens 1; Junior Achievement 4.

CAROLYN JEANNE PARKS . . . Art Club 1, 2; Office Girl 3; Future Nurses 3; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3; Junior Achievement officer 3.

MARGARET LOUISE PRISTER . . . Booster Club 1; Book Store 2, 3, 4; Literary & Pen Pal Club 2; Cheer Block 1.

SUZETTE MAY PURTEE . . . Crafts Club officer 2; Officer Girl 3; Chorus 2; Class Officer 1; Homecoming Court 4.

DARYL ROBERT RAMSBY . . . Art Club 2; Science Club 1; Ushers Club 1, 2, 3.

CAROLYN JEAN RAY . . . Music Club 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; All-school Production 3.

MARYANN REES . . . Y-Teens 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3.

RODERICK CLARK RICHARDES . . . Student Council officer 2; Football 1, 3; Track 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, officer 2, 3; Cheer Block 4; Class Officer 2.

MARY PHYLLIS RICHARDSON . . . Winlock High School, Winlock, Washington 3; Student Council 1; Art Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 2.

ANDREW MICHAEL RIFFEL . . . Art Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1.

NANCY LEE RIFFEL . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1; Y-Teens 4.

CAROLE LEE RINGEN . . . Mount Carmel High School, Lawson, Kentucky 1, 2; Office Girl 4.

JOHN GEORGE RUPCHOCK . . . Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT WAYNE SANTE . . . Literary & Pen Pal Club 2; Music Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; All-school Production 3.

MARY CHARLENE SCHLOEMER . . . Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 3; Chorus 2.

KAREN ANN SCHLOEMER . . . Candy Concessions 3; Chorus 2.

SUE ANN SCHMELTZ . . . Future Nurses 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3.

SANDRA LUCILLE SCHMIDT . . . Music Club 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Math Club 4; All-school Production 3.

JOHN STEVEN SCHWEIGER . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4.

DONALD JOSEPH SHAFER . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1, 2.

LARRY GAYLORD SHORT . . . Cross Country 4.

MONNIA LOU SHORT . . . Y-Teens 2.

CONSTANCE HOPE SHUPP . . . Future Teachers 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1.

VINSON GENE SMITH . . . Football 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; Cheer Block 2, 3; Chorus 2.

JOSEPHINE ANN SMUDZINSKI . . . Office Girl 2, 4; Future Nurses 3.

ROBERT JAMES SOMMERFIELD . . . Track 1; Wrestling 1; Hi-Y 2.

JANET GRACE SQUIRES . . . Art Club 4; Crafts Club 2; Bookstore 3, 4; Future Teachers 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3.

RUTH ANN STACHURSKI . . . Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 3.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT THE CHRISTMAS DANCE, ANN DEWEY, TIM WALTERS, FRANK NOWICKI, AND MARJE LUTZ VIEW THE TREE.

THOMAS KEITH STALEY . . . Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3.

ROBERTA KAY STANER . . . Office Girl 3; Literary & Pen Pal Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2; Homecoming court 2, 3; All-school Production 3; Junior Achievement 3.

DIANE JOSEPHINE STEINER . . . Booster Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 3; Chorus 2.

THOMAS P. STRASSER . . . St. Joseph's High School, South Bend 1, 2.

JASON M. STRAUSS . . . Baseball 1; Art Club 2; Science Club 1.

HERBERT LEE SUMMERSGILL . . . Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Chorus 4.

RAYNOR JEROME SWANSON ... Hi-Y 1, 2.

FRANK EUGENE TAKACE ... Football 1; Hi-Y 1.

JUDITH KAY THOMPSON ... Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 2.

RICHARD BRUCE TOWNE ... Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Ushers Club 1; Cheer Block 4.

LEONARD ANTHONY UNDERLY ... Football 1; Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Cheer Block 4; Junior Achievement 3.

PHYLLIS LYNNE VAN HAM ... Future Nurses 2, 3, 4; Music Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, officer 4; All-school Production 3.

NANCY JEAN VERDELL ... NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, officer 4; MINUTEMAN 4; P.T.A. Award 2, 3; Booster Club 1; Future Teachers 1, 2, officer 3, 4; Cheer Block 2, 3; Class Officer 4; Junior Leader 3.

GLORIA JEAN WAGNER ... Betty Crocker Award 4; Art Club 1; Booster Club 1; Future Teachers 2; Y-Teens 3; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4.

PHYLLIS ANN WAGNER ... Student Council 4, officer 3; Office Girl 2, 4; Y-Teens 1, officer 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; All-school Production 3.

CAROLYN LEE WALKER ... NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 3, 4; Speech & Debate 2, 3; Office Girl 3, 4; Future Nurses 2, 3, officer 4; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 2.

THERE'S NOTHING like a back when one's in need of something to autograph a yearbook on. Pat Harris makes good use of Terry Holcomb's back during the annual autograph dance for the distribution of the MINUTEMAN.

TIM LeROY WALTERS . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior Achievement 4.

RONALD JAMES WEST . . . Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Science Club 2.

REX ALLEN WHALEY . . . MINUTEMAN 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Booster Club 1; Hi-Y 3, officer 1, 2; Ushers Club 1; Junior Achievement officer 3, 4.

JOYCE ELAINE WHETHAM . . . Art Club 1; Bookstore 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Block 1; All-school Production 3.

CHARLES RICHARD WHITE . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

CAROL FRANCES WIECZORK . . . Art Club 1, 2; Bookstore 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Cheer Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3.

JAMES ROBERT WILLIAMS . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Wrestling 4; Ushers Club 1.

Life is like a tree.
A tree takes its nourishment through
Its long, deep roots and thus
Grows tall and straight to meet the clouds.
Life needs nourishment, also.
Life spreads its roots and absorbs the
Learning and knowledge that sustains it,
And thus Life, too, grows tall and straight to meet the sky.
And so I say to you,
Make the work of your roots
The nourishment of your Life.

I wish to thank the following for all the unselfish work that they put into this yearbook so that all Clayites may have a pictorial record of this great year, 1961: Mrs. Walters, our sponsor and "Chief Proof-reader;" DeGroff Studio, who really helped us meet our deadlines; Mr. Kingsley from Herff-Jones; Mr. Bundy of S.K. Smith for the fine cover; Indiana School Pictures; and my secret helper from room 5. Thanks also to everyone on the staff for putting up with this "mean" boss and a special appreciation goes to the faculty for allowing us to interrupt class activities on many occasions.

So now 1961 is history -- recorded history, and I wish that every time this book is opened that many fond memories of this wonderful year will be recalled.

Sincerely,

Susan Heller

DURING A DISCUSSION of class activities, junior class officers, Secretary Sue Holloway, Vice President Sandy Stuart, President Terry Holcomb, and Treasurer Ken Johnson, pause for refreshment.

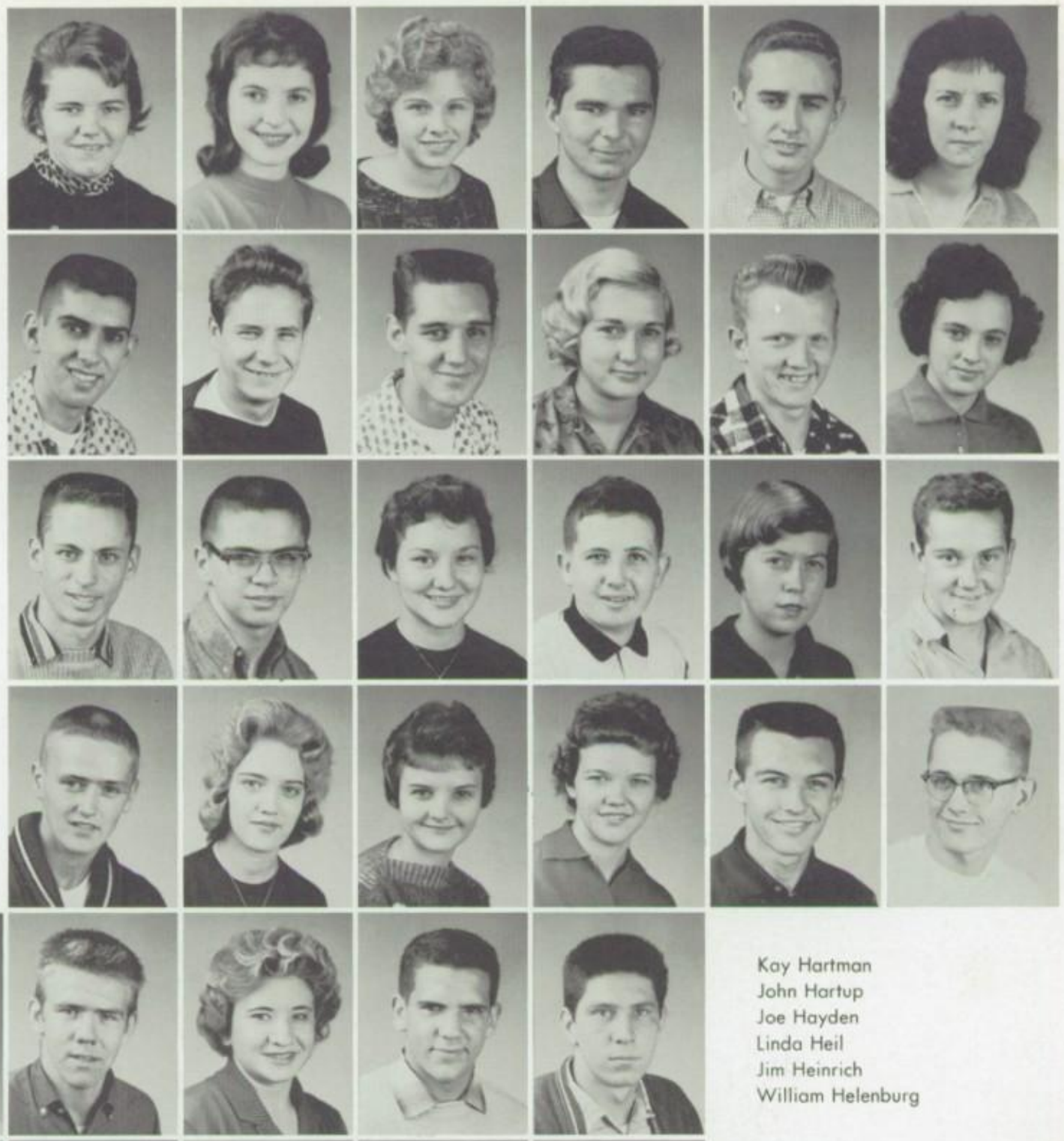
Conscientious Upperclassmen Enjoy Junior Year

Larry Amato
Jill Arnold
Anita Auksolavich
Steve Barnaby
Charles Barnes
Roxie Barnes

Jan Barnhart
Bonnie Bennitt
Ruth Bergl
Bernard Bishop
Mike Black
Charles Bowen

Dee Brantley
Billy Brown
Toby Ann Brown
Mary Anne Bryant
Glenda Burnside
Don Bush

Wava Jean Bussey
Lynn Cabanaw
Dean Allen Call
Yvette Casper
Susie Claycomb
Ken Coddens



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Marcia Cook
Kathleen Crowley
Thomas Crumet
Kenny DeMeyer
Rosalie Elias

Du Wayne Elli
Mickey Epperson
Tom Erick
Karen Farquhar
Dave Fesler
Ann Fisher

Bill Flanagan
Larry Gay
Ginny Gentle
Jim Gillen
Lee Ann Graves
Jack Griggs

Terry Grimm
Sandra Grover
Bonnie Guljas
Marilyn Guy
Bob Handley
Dennis Hartman

Kay Hartman
John Hartup
Joe Hayden
Linda Heil
Jim Heinrich
William Helenburg

Jim Heminger
Terry Holcomb
Sue Holloway
Robert Horvath
Wiley Horvath
Michael Jennings

Dick Johnson
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Janet Lederer

Karen Kay Lehman
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Gloria Louderback
Pete Lundin
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Carol Markussen

Mike Marvin
Allen May
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Mike Megan
Carol Meslich

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Pat Morehouse
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Pat Murphy
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Linda Nyerges
Michael Oatman

Barbara Olson
Alan Patrick
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Sue Ray
Larry Redman
Terry Rehmel

Jim Reimann
Ronald Replogle
Brooke Ressler
Kathy Ressler
Wayne Roberts
Lois Rose

Chris Ryan
Hedi Schrader
Priscilla Schubert
Jack Schurfeld
Thomas Seifferlein
Clayton Short

TOP HONORS were awarded to Larry Gay, Carol Markussen, Chuck Van Belleghem, and Chuck Yates for the four highest places in the junior magazine drive.

Geraldine Shufty
Jack Singleton
Joy Snyder
Judy Spillman
Cindy Stevens
Gene Stigner

Sandy Stuart
Ernie Suddarth
Robert Sumption
Sandy Swain
Jacqueline Szymanski
Elizabeth Taberski

Judy Thomas
Sandy Tooper
Eddie Triplet
Charles Van Belleghem
Diana Vaughan
Wayne Waterbury

Larry Weave
Eugene White
Carol Wigent
Janet Wooley
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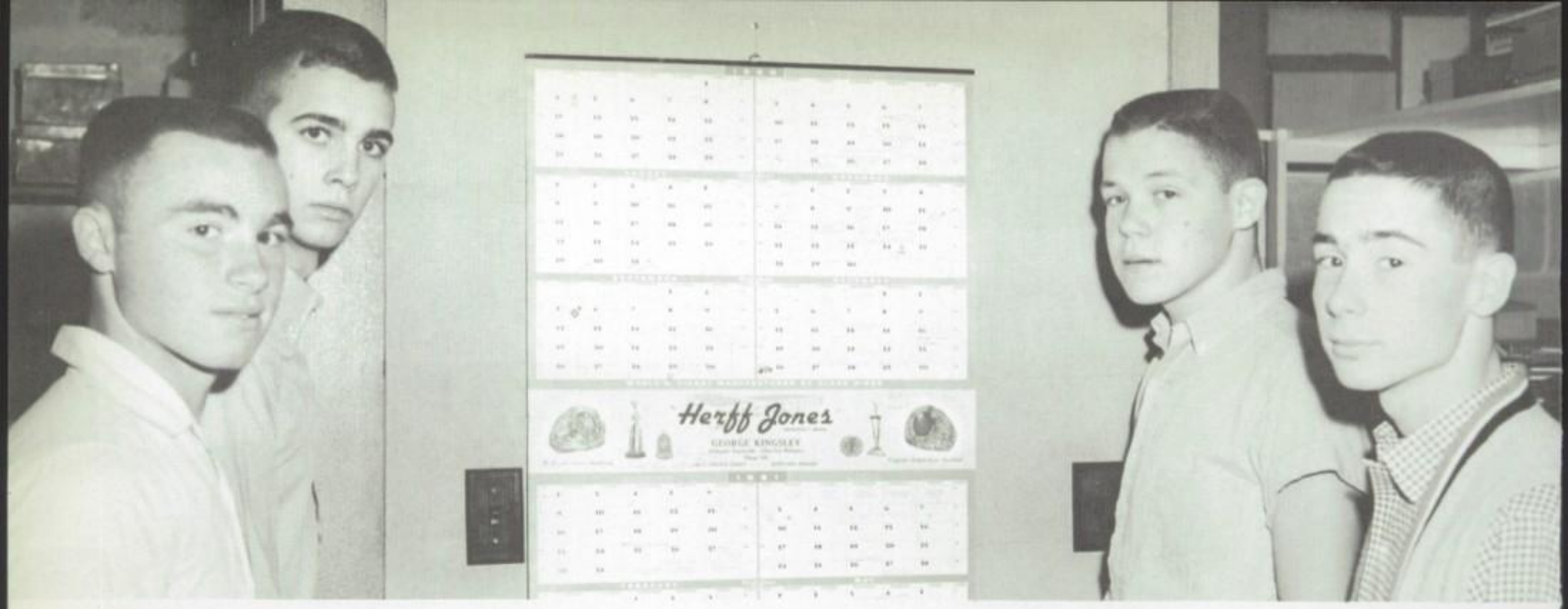

LINING UP a busy year, sophomore class officers check the office calendar. They are: John Geminder, Secretary; Jerry Stroud, President, Bruce Anglemyer, Treasurer; Dan Schmidt, Vice President.

Sophomores Order, Anticipate Class Rings

Barbara Albert
Bruce Anglemyer
Roberta Barnes
Ed Barrier
Christine Beitler
Rita Bernath

Thomas Berry
Pat Billisitz
Kathy Bombrys
Marilyn Borowski
Elaine Bradburn
Jacki Broadhurst

Barbara Brown
Mike Brown
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Jean Burget
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Sue Celmer
William Christlieb
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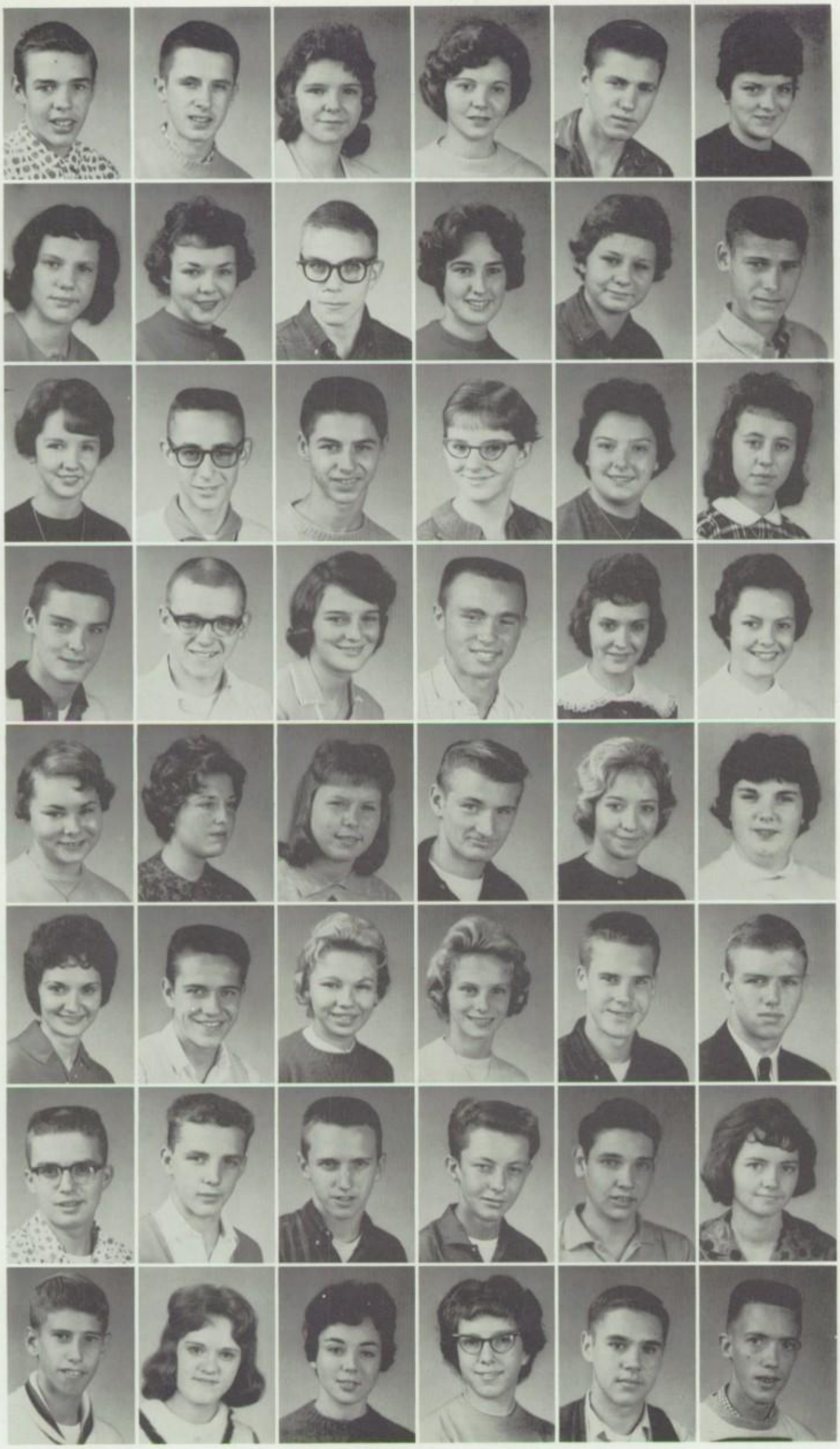
Carolyn Coddens



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Joe Cook
Dorene Cooper
Jane Crabill
Ritchard Critchlow
Sue Cuskaden

Susan Custard
Geri Darr
Fred DeFauw
Colleen Dhoore
Marne Dibble
Terry Dokey

Janet Drake
Mike Dunkelberger
Bill Eaton
Nancy Ellis
Marcia Everist
Carmen Fick

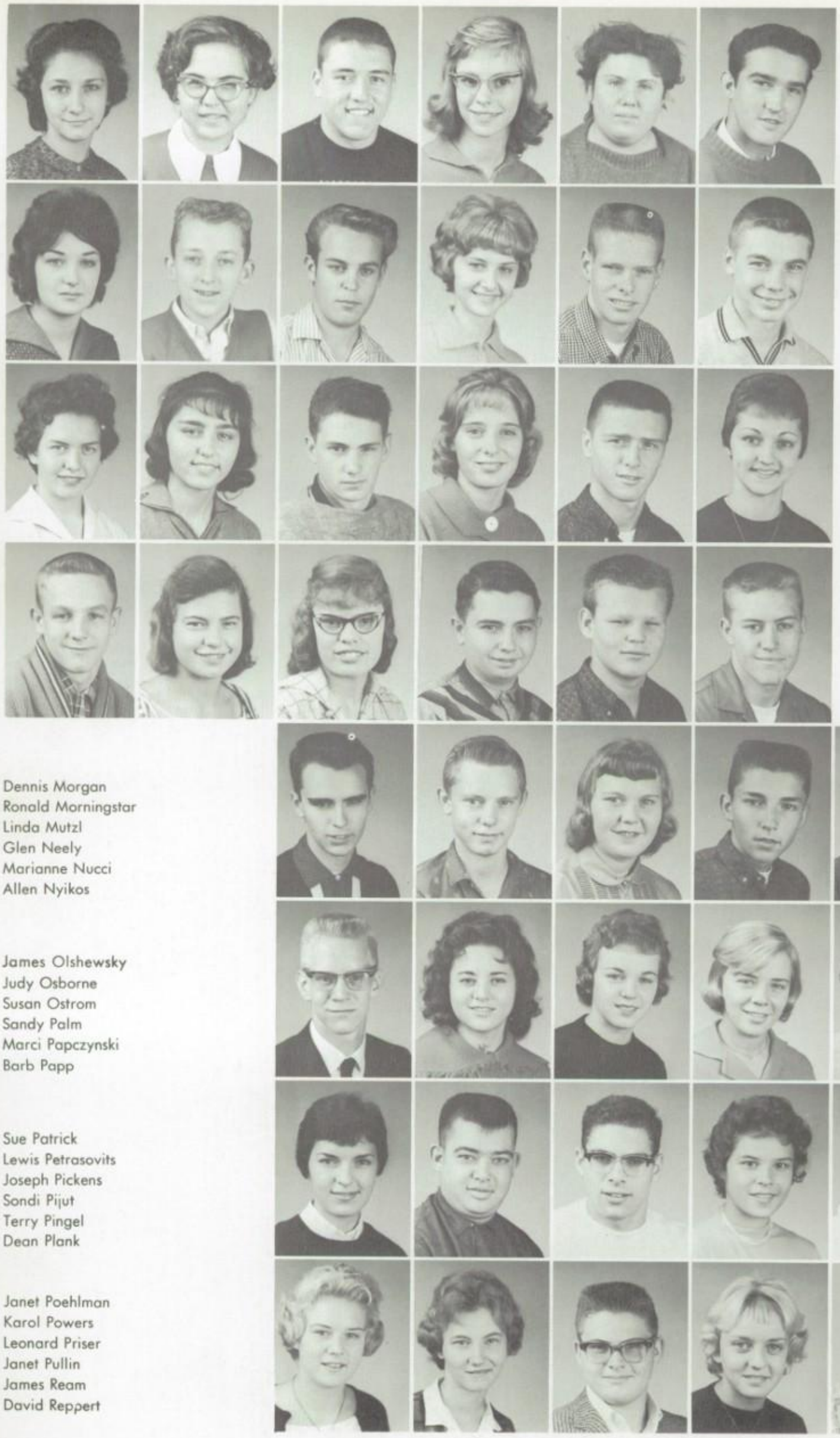
Rick Flickinger
Paul Gaedtke
Bonnie Gay
John Geminder
Claudia Gerlach
Pat Gilstrap

Laura Goldfuss
Penny Gordon
Carole Goss
Sam Griggs
Jan Grose
Judith Grounds

Michelle Haines
Denny Hardy
Jayne Harman
Sue Hartup
Rick Haugen
Kris Hawblitzel

John Hawley
Jim Hentz
Bob Herr
Bill Holloway
Don Holloway
Jill Holloway

Bob Hutchinson
Judith Isza
Sandy Jacobs
Becky Johnson
Mark Johnston
John Karlson



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Linda Kilgore
Bob Kizer
Marian Kubiak
Kathy Kurtis
Jim Larrison

Sandy Lee
John Lemley
Roger Lentz
Judie Lesicki
Dick Lindzy
Ron Long

Joan Lord
Kathleen Maurisak
Christopher Merrill
Mavis Michalski
Larry Miller
Linda Miller

Chuck Mills
Judy Miltenberger
June Miltenberger
William Moen
Gerry Mogren
Michael Montgomery

Dennis Morgan
Ronald Morningstar
Linda Mutzl
Glen Neely
Marianne Nucci
Allen Nyikos

James Olshewsky
Judy Osborne
Susan Ostrom
Sandy Palm
Marci Papczynski
Barb Papp

Sue Patrick
Lewis Petrasovits
Joseph Pickens
Sondi Pijut
Terry Pingel
Dean Plank

Janet Poehlman
Karol Powers
Leonard Priser
Janet Pullin
James Ream
David Reppert

Roger Ritchie
Vern Roempagel
Ronald Rogers
Jim Romine
Darlene Ross
James Runnels

Virdeen Rupert
Judy Salomon
Dan Schmidt
Robert Schoner
Thomas Schubert
Carol Shufty

Barb Simcox
Margaret Simpson
Troy Sloderbeck
Connie Stephens
Jerry Stroud
Beverly Summers

Bob Switalski
Kathy Tatar
Kenny Taylor
Sam Taylor
Larry Tice
Ken Timm

TB OR NOT TB, that is the question! Miss Peterson seems to know the answer as she inspects Mike Fish's arm while Dave Elkins looks on apprehensively.

Jane Tusing
Robert Van Duesen
Marilyn Van Lue
Virginia Veirs
Carla Vickrey
Mark Walter

David Watkins
Keith Whetham
Donna Whitacre
David Whiteford
Dean Whiteford
Chuck Whiting

Michael Williamson
Kent Woodfill
Darrel Yarian
Ronald Zakrzewski
Jim Zimmer

High School, New Experience, Excites Frosh

KNOWING THAT they have many traditions to uphold, freshman class officers, Vice President Jon Arnold, Treasurer Jane Knight, Secretary Donna Farquhar, and President Steve Montgomery view the future with confidence.

Chris Aichele
Pat Amato
Christine Ameigh
Steve Amor
Larry Anderson
Wanita Apple

Lynne Archambeault
Ronald Armstead
Jon Arnold
Joseph Baker
Sheila Baker
Connie Barden

Deborah Barrows
Larry Beard
Roger Beard
Howard Beisel
Roger Benko
Lee Bennett

Kaye Berger
Mary Lynn Bernath
Darlene Blakeman
Gerry Blankert
Marsha Blume
Eloise Bognar

Gayle Borkowski
Anita Bowers
Greg Bowton
Beverly Brown
Randy Brown
Tommy Brown

Mary Kay Brumbaugh
Roger Buwa
Audrey Cabanaw
Jacque Cady
Donald Caparell
Joyce Carlson

Rita Carrico
Elmer Chaney
John Chaney
Bryan Ciula
Ronnie Clymer
John Cole

Joe Colvin
Richard Colwell
Ronald Conard
James Cook
Leonard Cook
Brigitte Coughenour

Linda Crandall
Larry Crawford
Mike Cress
Jo Ellen Crowley
Liese Davis
Chuck Del Vecchio

Victor De Ruyver
Jim Dickinson
Mary Dokey
Roger Dokey
Michael Dorn
Jane Duncan

Ed Dunn
Roger Eby
Arthur Edwards
Carolyn Eggers
Jan Eisbrenner
David Elkins

Mike Elmore
Tom Emery
Barbara Ann Ewing
Donna Farquhar
Trudy Fietzek
Loy Fisel

Michael Fish
Richard Fogle
Linda Fox
Dorothy Frazier
Dan Gates
Nancy Geminder

Tom Gillen
Richard Gonder
Sue Goodrick
Jim Goodwin
John Goodwin
Gary Gray

Judy Grice
Carol Grubb
Curtiss Hall
Lawrence Hampton
Jerry Handley
Ritchie Hanefeld

John Hanson
James Hardy
Carolyn Harstein
Dennis Heilmann
Craig Heitger
Carolyn Henley

Bob Heminger
Dennis Heying
Barbara Higbee
Craig Hileman
Rick Hobkirk
Jack Holloway

Raymond Holycross
Barbara Homer
Denny Houck
Steve Huff
Larry Huffman
Dennis Jay

Paul Jenning
Richard Jennings
Douglas Jorgenson
Bill Kaminski
Beverly Karacson
Charles Kelly

Eddy Kimmey
Barbara Kinch
Ronald Kinzie
John Kleinrichert
James Knight
Jane Knight

Barbara Krill
John Kubsch
Larry Kubsch
Tom Kulcsar
Linda Lane
Phil Lehman

Gary Lemley
Anita Lewis
Dave Lloyd
Jean Lord
Mike Madden
Nancy Markussen

Lynne Martin
Sharon Marvin
Dave Maurer
Betty McCombs
Jack McCoskey
Wanda McFadden

Janice McKenna
Judy McKenna
Dennis Mead
Jay Mead
Jim Medlin
Mary Jane Merrill

Mary Marie Merrill
Bruce Miles
Dave Miller
Don Miller
Larry Miller
Chuck Miltenberger

John Minder
Ronald Mogren
Steve Montgomery
Larry Morris
Rosemary Muellner
Terrance Newhart

Charles Niebauer
Thomas Niedbalski
Barbara Norris
Mike O'Brien
Barbara Pape
Ruth Ann Paulsen

Diana Pearson
Dolores Pearson
Ronnie Pierce
Sandra Pingel
Herb Pletcher
Olga Prawdzik

Linda Pritchard
Mike Pugh
Pat Pugh
Bill Reasor
Fred Riffel
Barbara Riggs

Ronald Riskus
Delmar Robinson
Sharon Root
Sheryl Rose
Pamela Rudy
Barbara Rupel

Betty Rupel
Dean Ruth
Robert Ruth
Lenna Saar
Shirley St. Germain
Patricia Schaal

Sandra Schubert
Denise Scott
Gary Sherwood
Alisa Shriner
Judy Singer
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Michael Smith
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Thomas Strykul
Kenny Swain
Cheryl Tam
Dennis Tam

Cheryl Taylor
James Taylor
Lawrence Taylor
Walter Temple
Denis Thomas
Richard Thomas

John Toth
Lin Turrell
Harold Tuttle
Raymond Umbaugh
Cheryl Van Kirk
Karen Van Lue

Sandra Vargyas
Larry Verhostra
Jenelle Walters
Robert Warstler
Clarence Waters
Dan Waymire

Kerry Weger
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Jane Wigent
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Look What

A Year Can Bring -- in ADVERTISERS!

This last section of the MINUTEMAN is devoted to the people who have helped make this book possible -- our advertisers. Without their support the MINUTEMAN would not have been produced. The yearbook staff went in search of support at the beginning of the school year and found it; the "backers of Clay" were ready and willing to help us. Throughout the year these advertisers provided after-school jobs for many students. Such opportunities gave Clayites extra money and a bit of experience in the world of living. Expressing our appreciation is little reward for those who have done so much for Clay. They helped notify the community of school events by displaying informative posters, supplied the homecoming programs, and engaged a band for the homecoming dance. The businessmen blackened their faces and presented a minstrel show to the community, giving the proceeds to the foreign exchange drive. Some merchants are more familiar to Clayites than others, but we have felt their solid support in all our activities. And so we give a hearty THANKS to our advertisers. Look now -- we want you to know them.

Pyke's

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Furniture

Exclusive Ethan Allen Dealer

Quality Brands

Thomasville Cherry
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Just 4 miles north of South Bend

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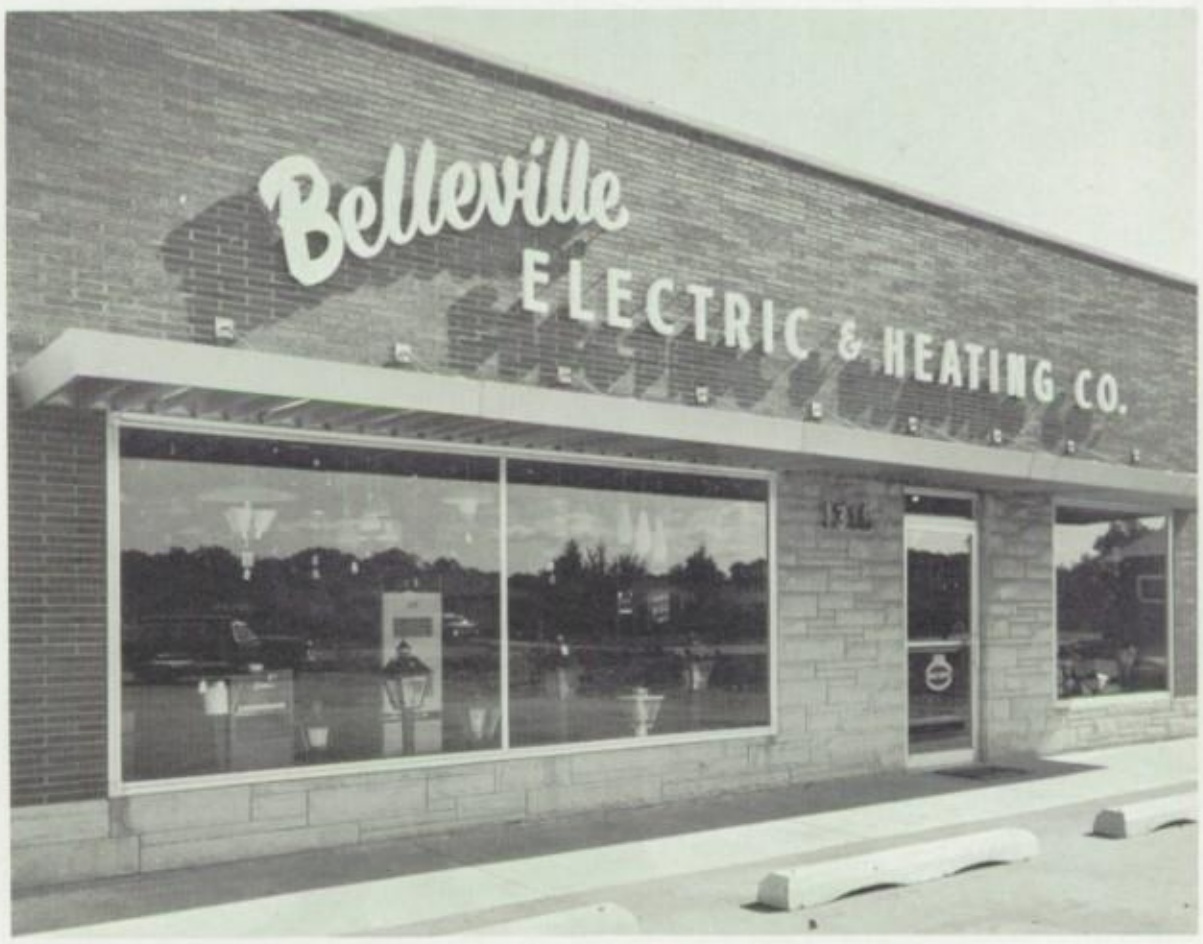
For the Fabulous 15¢ Hamburger . . . .

. . .the place to go is the GOLDEN POINT on U. S. 31 north. Wonderful french fries, and thick chocolatey malts are also found here.

Belleville Electric & Heating Co.

Everything in electrical and heating appliances can be found at Belleville Electric & Heating Co., 1318 North Ironwood Drive. Shopping is convenient in their new, modern store.



Roseland Cleaners

Picking up a rush cleaning job, Toby Brown prepares for the evening ahead with fresh clothes from Roseland Cleaners located at 417 Dixie Way North, South Bend, Indiana.

Drive In And Under

"it's always fair weather" here

Jets are the latest thing in this day and age, but most Clayites still rely on cars, and their cars rely on gas. A convenient place to "fill -'er-up" is Dick Kruk's Phillips 66 Service Center on the corner of Cleveland and U.S. 31.

Riffel Electric Company

All Types of Electrical

Wiring

CE 4-3525

19397 Brick Road, South Bend

W. W. State Line Trailer Sales & Park

"Specialists in Mobile Homes"

50505 U.S. 31 North

South Bend, Indiana

CE 2-3607

Wonderful Evenings Begin at *Robertson's*

of South Bend

You'll be in a dream, as you dance with your favorite beau; and, of course, you'll know, when he gives you that very special look, that you look your best. With a rose, a rhinestone and the shimmering white dress that you found at Robertson's, you couldn't help but shine like a Cinderella. Let Robertson's help you with your next selection as you look forward to that long awaited evening.

Landesman's Means Quality in Jewelry

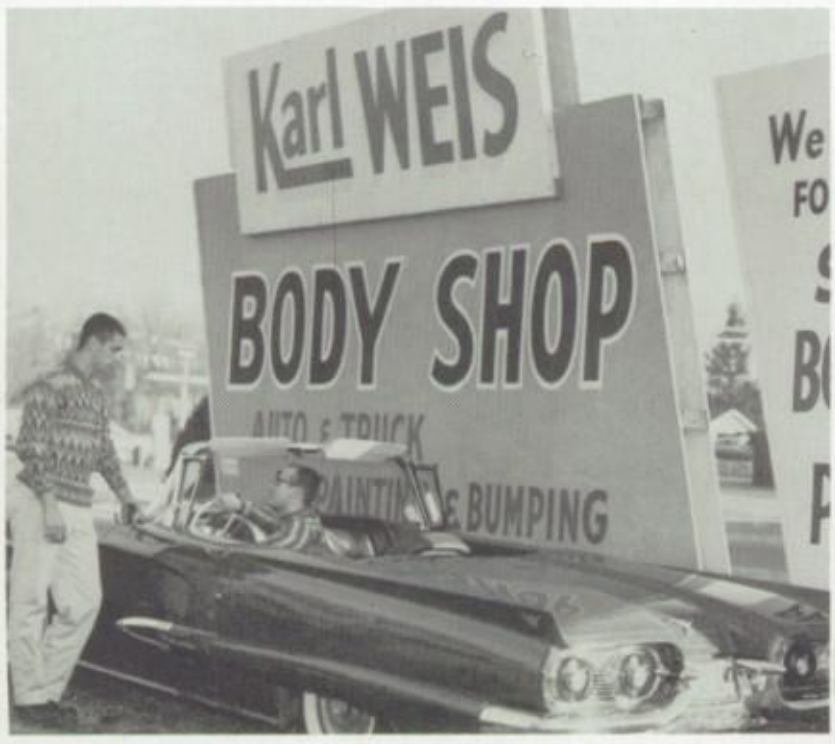
Landesman's, at 327 Dixie Way North, is noted for the quality and variety of their jewelry. Kenny DeMeyer and Laurie Moss admire each other's class rings which are handled through Landesman's Jewelry Store.

M. E. Walter's, General Contractor

Tim Walters proudly shows Ann Dewey the educational building of Community Congregational Church that his father's contracting company built. Mr. Walters can claim many of the fine buildings around the South Bend area.

The Philadelphia

Displaying an expression of awe, Pat Moore prepares to dive into a luscious, chocolate Empire State Building Soda at the Philadelphia Restaurant, 116 Michigan Street in South Bend. The "Phil" is a popular meeting place for all students in the area.



Karl Weis Body Shop

"Take it easy next time," advises Bud Bernath to Tom Lang as he admires the paint job done at the Karl Weis Body Shop. The Thunderbird, minus the scratches, looks as good as new.

Al's Barrel

"Backers of Clay all the way." This motto, along with the assurance of always having great food, has made the Barrel, 18047 State Road 23, the natural gathering place for hungry Clayites. Lynn Archambeault knows that the service at the Barrel is just as good as the food.

Don & Gerry's Dog n' Suds

There's Dog-gone good food at Don & Gerry's Dog n' Suds, 54705 North Ironwood. Coleen Dhoore and Alan Jones are trying to decide what they'll have besides two, large, creamy rootbeers.

Greenwood's Shopping Center

Shop in one stop at Greenwood's Shopping Center on the corner of Ironwood and State Road 23.
Alisa Shriner has also discovered that, at Greenwood's, friendly service goes along with convenient shopping.

Home Plumbing and Heating Supplies

"If it's plumbing--we have it." That is the slogan at Home Plumbing and Heating, at 721 E. Sample. People in and around the South Bend area have found that they can depend on Home Plumbing and Heating.

"I want that roast," Mary Ann Rees instructs one of the meat specialists at Al's Quality Meat Market, 328 Dixie Way North. When buying meat at Al's, customers are assured of Quality.

Al's Quality Meat Market

"SERVING YOU.... is our pleasure"

WILT'S SUPER MARKETS

Elkhart-Goshen-Mishawaka and South Bend

Making a final check on his engine, LaVon Blankenbaker is satisfied with the results of the overhaul which was done at John's Standard Service, 405 Dixie Way South. John's Standard Service also has 24-hour wrecking service.

John's Standard Service

Better hurry, Kathy! With Howard Johnson's quick service and delicious food, there's no time to waste.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

Don Stroud looks over a prescription that has just been filled by the capable pharmacist at Roseland Pharmacy, 401 Dixie Way North.

Roseland Pharmacy

What? Glen Neely's checking the tires of the Russ Huss tow truck? Well, why shouldn't he help them for a change after all the help they've given the Roseland community. Russ Huss D X Station is located at 103 Dixie Way North.

Russ Huss D X

Looking to the future, Barb Albert admires the fine appliances at Roseland Lumber, Coal and Appliances, 125 Dixie Way North.

Roseland Lumber Company

Pricilla Schubert looks over the large supply of cosmetics and the many shades of lipstick that are carried by Merrick's Maple Lane Pharmacy, 18075 State Road 23. You're sure to find just the thing that you want in makeup at Merrick's.

Merrick's Pharmacy

Dick Lanphear gives Pat Harris a taste of the great food and the efficient service at the D. & B. Cut Rate, 52007 U.S. 31 North.

D. & B. Cut Rate

"Have wrecker; will travel!" Snyder Bros. is coming to the rescue when Effie won't travel. Snyder Bros. is located at 139 Dixie Way North.

Snyder Bros.

Just their name gives you a clue to the dependability of Central Ace Hardware's business. It's centrally located at 219 Dixie Way North and has "ace-high" quality merchandise.

Central Ace Hardware

Bob Harke is one of the many people who know that when clothes are entrusted to Peter Pan Cleaners, 18055 State Road 23, they will be cleaned and returned quickly.

Peter Pan Cleaners

Two big bundles of groceries are Sue Hartup's burden after she finishes shopping at Mark's Dixie Super Market, 52492 U.S. 31.

Mark's Super Market

Ruth Bergl looks over her purchases of school supplies and candy bars to see if she's forgotten anything. Darnell's located on Greenwood's plaza, is well stocked with school supplies.

Darnell Drugs

Bob Remley selects an orchid for his favorite date and he knows it will please her since The Little Flower Shop uses the best flowers to make the best corsages.

The Little Flower Shop

Looking over an array of albums, Barb Krill is having a hard time choosing from the large selection at Mendoza's Record Shop, 241 Dixie Way North.

Mendoza's Record Shop

Hillview Dairy
50571 U. S. 31 North

Ironwood Barber & Beauty
54531 North Ironwood

The Capri
1357 North Ironwood

Reco Sporting Goods
113 North Main

Frepan Floral
909 Portage Ave.

C. E. Lee Co.

"The Paint Spot"

225 So. Main St.

CE 4-3197

Paint

Wallpaper

Decorating Supplies

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
1239 South Bend Ave.

Office Supply & Equipment
433 Dixie Way North

Don's Barber Shop
208 E. David Street

McCarthy Insurance Agency
221 Dixie Way South

Gilbert's
813 South Michigan

Roseland Fruit & Garden Center
125 Dixie Way South

Makielski Art Shop
117 North Main

William's the Florist
219 West Washington

Hans-Rintzsch
137 North Michigan

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107 Dixie Way North

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52394 U.S. 31 North

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Best of luck
to one of the
cutest Junior
guys. Stay as
nice and friendly
as you are.
Carla

Darrell,
So a real cool
kid - Best of luck
Jerry

Darrell
Best of luck
to a cool guy.
Be good to the
girls. -Nancy

Darell
To a real nice
guy who is a
lot of fun. Good
Luck in the future
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Always. Stay
as sweet as you
are.
Kay

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To the worst
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To a good-
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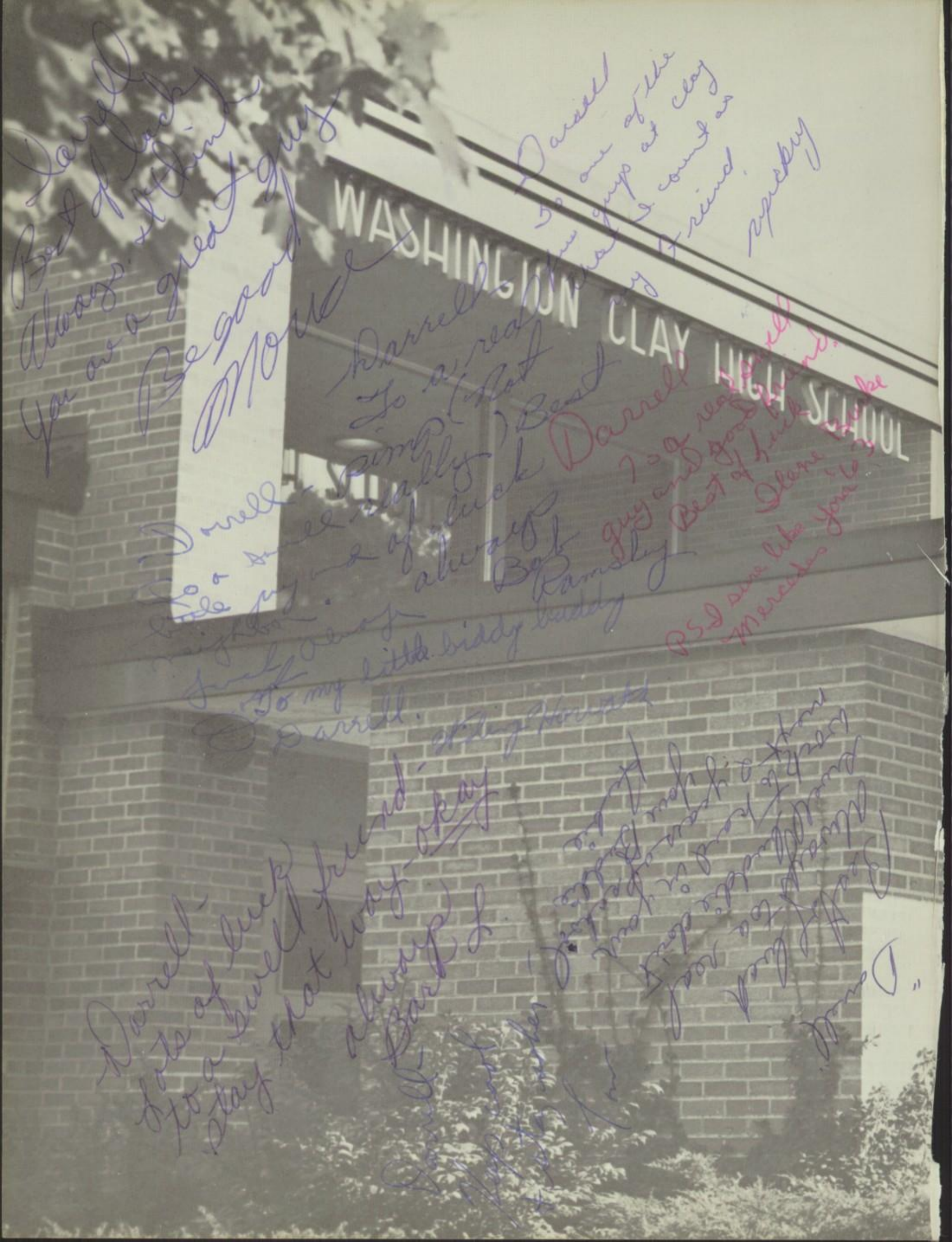
near future
Jane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Remember
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Best of Always
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Darrell,
Best of luck
to one of the smartest
friends I've ever had
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Darrell,
Best of luck always.
To a mean neighbor,
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Love Ya,
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